

Editorial Comment

Job For The Computers

There are times when it seems fair to ask: "Will work become obsolete?"

On the one hand we watch, with mingled apprehension and pleasure, the steady advance of both the doing and the thinking machines.

On the other, we see a union demanding a 25-hour work week, and whole clusters of union officials discussing a 35-hour week. Here and there, three-day and even four-day weekends are mentioned.

Admittedly this all has the ring of fantasy today. But some of the most sober analyses in the economic sphere suggest that reality is moving in the direction of these fantasies. Only 12 million Americans are today directly engaged in producing goods. The rest of us have to make our living shuffling these goods about, or "dealing with people" in various business and professional relationships.

A social psychologist, Donald Michael, suggests that perhaps only those in these latter fields will be safe from the machine's encroachments. Yet who is to say that even such persons are not expendable?

A machine is being tested which, if successful, might replace researchers who now spend laborious hours hunting legal precedents. A computer now in the experimental phase may help young people choose mates by matching up their compatible characteristics.

Suppose that much of the fantasy does turn real, and assume that somehow we all get paid amply for doing a minimum amount of work. What would we do with the time on our hands?

Some observers obviously would say we have already answered that question—that we would, as they say we do now, compensate by making leisure as intensive a pursuit as work itself.

But work which is long and arduous and challenging contains elements of conflict and struggle which the "make-work" of the leisure time activist can seldom if ever match.

The big, truly unanswered question: Does man need that conflict and struggle?

This is not a way of suggesting that he can't be happy unless he is slaving. The point is whether he can be at his best without at least the occasional emotional spur of the stiff challenge.

Work is still too common for us to have much valid evidence in hand today. Perhaps this is a question to feed into one of these steadily advancing computers somewhere around 1985.



Take It From Ann

Army Wives Dish Out Pro and Con On Military Life From Distaff Side

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Readers: My invitation to Army Wives to answer "Spinning Head" was accepted by women who married into all branches of the armed services.

The question asked was, "Is the life of an Army wife hell? My mother says if I marry a man who makes the service his career I'll regret it." Here is what the readers had to say:

From Lexington, Ky.: I married a Marine Sergeant when I was 18. I battled hurricanes, mosquitoes, and worst of all, loneliness. My husband was in Korea when our son was born. Yesterday I celebrated our 12th wedding anniversary alone. My husband is in Okinawa. But he'll be home soon and then what a reunion we'll have! I have no complaints. God has given me strength and courage. I married the man I love and no matter what the future holds I can face it. —NO REGRETS

From Little Rock, Ark.: I married my man 17 years ago. We've lived in a converted barracks and in plush quarters. We've had fabulous overseas assignments and we've been stuck in some frightful holes. We've traveled in bucket-seat planes and on the S. S. United States—all at Uncle's expense. Our children are healthy and bright and well adjusted. I wouldn't trade a million dollars for the last 17 years of my life. —HAPPY J.

From Chicago: Tell Spinning Head "not to do it! If I had known what I was getting into I never would have married the guy. The pay is small for a non-com and unless you kiss somebody's feet you never get anywhere. Only two more years of this nonsense and then, thank God, we can live like human beings! —BILLY FULL

From Louisville: I'm an army brat, age 17. Our family has been places and seen things that civilians only dream about. Overseas schools are challenging and Army schools in the U. S. are tops (especially the one in Fort Knox). I feel privileged to have been born into an army family. —LUCKY

From Denver: We spent 29 years in the service and it was fabulous. Our daughter started school in China, graduated from a Panamanian high school, made Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Colorado and is now getting a Ph. D. in London. Our son graduated from Georgia Tech as a civil engineer at 18 years of age. I can't imagine a more wholesome or stimulating life than ours. —G. K.

From Mexico, Missouri: My husband belonged to the 49th Armored Division. We were married only three weeks when he was called as a reserve officer. My parents warned me that it might happen, and it did. But I'm not sorry. It's a wife's job to stay by her husband's side no matter what. —JOE'S WIFE

From Richmond, Va.: My husband is attached to a Polaris submarine and is away from home seven months out of the year. My relatives have hinted that it's remarkable I'm not an alcoholic. This is ridiculous! Scores of men return nightly to find their wives plastered. A woman who hasn't the maturity to be married to a career service man couldn't make it married to a mailman or a plumber. —K. P.

From San Bernardino, Calif.: Spinning Head is right. I've been an army wife for 17 years and I wish "I'd have listened to 'my' mother. No group can match the army when it comes to boozing, cheating and general hell-raising. Most army officers I've met would be pumping gas in Spongesack, Idaho if a war hadn't come along and made them big men. —SMART-TOO-LATE.

From Lincoln, Neb.: My husband is with the Strategic Air Command. Peace is our profession" is my motto. No job is more important today than preserving peace. It's a privilege to be married to a man whose life is so closely involved in the protection of the greatest country in the world. —EDYTH C.

To learn the booby-traps of teenage drinking, write for "Ann Landers" booklet, "Teenage Drinking," enclosing your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

'Sage Of Great Smokies' Values Ease, Freedom Above All Else

By HAL BOYLE

MARYVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Bert Garner, 76, "Sage of the Great Smokies," goes barefoot seven months of the year and has proved a man can get by on \$50 a year.

A disciple of simple living who dwells on the farm of his birth in a two-room cabin he built 42 years ago for \$87.50, the elderly philosopher spent less than 15 cents a day for meals until Uncle Sam put him on Social Security.

Now Bert varies his diet of dried corn, fresh vegetables and soybeans with an occasional restaurant meal.

"I was against Social Security before, and I'm against it now," said Garner. "I don't think it's the function of the government to take care of the people—it's the duty of the people to take care of the government."

"But I guess I can't change the system single-handed."

Bert held jobs from Manhattan to California before he decided at 60 to swear off work and give up the world's foolish ways for the rest of his life.

"I believe in simple living and high thinking," said Garner. "Freedom means more than money, anytime."

"Most people never know real freedom. They have become slaves."

"I choose to live the way I do so I can live the way I want. Leisure is one of the great words in the English language. I have the leisure I want to learn and study."

His cabin in a 50-acre woodland retreat has no radio, no television, no electricity. His annual utilities bill is 38 cents—for two gallons of lamp oil.

But the cabin is stocked with a library of 2,000 books. And Bert easily spends more for magazines and newspapers than he does for food, clothing and shelter.

Garner raises 27 kinds of fruits, nuts and vegetables. In his garden, he is far too busy, ever to be lonely or bored.

The record industry is certainly booming—in more ways than one. Its all-inclusive sales total in the United States in 1961 was estimated to be in excess of \$500,000,000. Long-playing discs accounted for roughly 80 per cent of sales, 30 per cent of the dollar total of sales came from stereo records. Classical music was credited with only 15 per cent of total long-playing sales.



BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

Modern eating habits are partly responsible for crime, says a physician. Was he thinking of the soup soloist?

Our remote ancestors are said to have had no chins. As long as you have one, keep it up!

Maybe Dad doesn't know it, but Mom is having a coffee break, too, with the neighbor next door.

A youth gets a girl on the string and shortly he's on a leash.

"No Tax Cut!"



OUR ANCESTORS by Quincy



"Hurry, Junior! The cartoon comedy program is on!"

The Mature Parent

We Can't Be Liked by All

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Dear Mrs. Lawrence: Three weeks ago the superintendent of my little girl's Sunday School gave a party for a group of the children. I heard about it only after it was over from the mother of one of the youngsters who attended it. My little girl was not invited, and so far as I can find out, she is the only member of her class who wasn't. It seems such an unkind thing to do for a woman who is supposed to be teaching the love of God to children. It troubles me greatly because we are good Christian people, maintain a nice home, and though our income is not as large as some of the other members of our church.

ANSWER: Maybe the lady dislikes you and your child. Maybe she finds you personally unattractive and socially inferior. Maybe she can't stand anything about you.

So? You don't expect everybody to love you, do you? Because they won't. That's how the world is. The idea that we must exert irresistible charm on everyone we meet is the idea that produces our hurt and anger when we discover we don't.

So, if you want to get rid of the hurt inflicted by this Sunday School superintendent, you first have to rid yourself of the obligation to exert universal appeal. When you see what a cruelly impossible burden it imposes on you, you will find yourself able to tolerate this lady's right to like or dislike you. Instead of being the special person she now is with her special ability to hurt

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Geography Lesson

ACROSS

1 Western state
2 European city
3 South American country
4 Italian capital
5 Unadorned
6 Feet
7 Wing-shaped
8 Compass point
9 Serenomy
10 Studies
20 Accents
21 Black
22 Moons
23 Guide
26 Lovers
30 Hebrew accents
38 Feet
39 Rec's partner
40 Relatives
41 Scatter
44 Attire
48 Nonclerical
49 Household god
50 Asian country
51 Evict
52 Mimic
53 Withered
54 French summers
55 Red or Black
56 Makes lace

DOWN

1 Soviet river
2 Entries
3 Wine cups
4 Chocolate city
5 Concerning
6 Lairs
7 Intimate

8 Dis
9 Lord golden
10 Grade
11 Employ
12 Pronoun
13 Newcomer
22 Scandinavian
23 Cloy
24 Musical
25 Australian
26 Fly larvae
27 "Knewled" lake
28 Small streams
29 Shoe part
31 Falsified
34 Water heard
35 Oral doctor
37 Build
38 Female relative
39 Eye medicine
40 Asiatic country
41 Backbones
42 Ploose cat
43 Tense
44 Go up
45 Loose garment
46 Eye medicine
47 Ploose cat
48 Tense

In Hollywood

EDITOR'S NOTE — Hollywood is suffering from a host of ills, and a current pastime is pointing fingers at those who might be held accountable. Stars, studios, runaway producers all have come in for criticism. So too have labor unions. The union problem, however, is lesser known outside the industry. Columnist Bob Thomas, in three stories starting today, explores the situation.

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Imagine a Mother Goose fable in which suspects are arguing over the remains of a fallen giant.

"Who killed Hollywood?"

"Not I," cried the producer. "It was the star with his high demands and bad conduct."

"Not I," cried the star. "It was the company head with his mismanagement."

"Not I," cried the company head. "It was labor with his high pay and featherbedding."

"Not I," cried labor. "It was the runaway with his greed for foreign subsidies and taxless pay."

"Not I," cried the runaway. "It was the producer with his lousy movies."

Nobody is quite ready to bury the Hollywood film industry, which shows amazing signs of life despite its grave ills. Diagnosis of those ills continues apace, but one element has been overlooked until recently.

That is: What part, if any, have labor practices played in hastening the decline of American film production?

That decline can be documented by a glance at this week's production schedules. Today there are a dozen features being filmed at the Hollywood studios (average 15 years ago: 50).

Films shooting abroad, fully or partly financed by American companies: 23. Plus native industries which produce more features each year in England, Italy, France, Japan and India than does Hollywood.

Says the ever-vocal producer-director Otto Preminger, who has made films abroad as well as here:

"Hollywood labor is not at the moment competitive with film labor abroad. American labor is naturally more expensive because of our higher standard of living. Nobody wants to change that."

"But much money is wasted in production here because of featherbedding practices. These are not the whim of labor; they are permitted under existing contracts. I think it is important for labor and management to get together to make new contracts that would place American films in a more competitive position."

Producer-director Edward Dmytryk, just returned from making a film in Italy, agrees: "This situation isn't unique to movies. It's true in every American industry; they all must find ways to compete with the growing competition from abroad."

"You can shoot abroad with a crew half the size of a Hollywood crew, with men who earn a third less. Sure, Hollywood crews are the best, over-all. But the European crews are getting better all the time."

Here the costs make you shoot hell-bent for schedule. In Europe you can shoot two or three times as long for the same amount of money. You shoot more slowly, but that extra time allows for more quality."

On the other hand, Samuel Z. Arkoff, one of the chiefs of the low budget film maker, American International, says: "The cost of labor is not a big part of a movie budget. I would say the actual crew runs 15 to 20 per cent of the total cost. Even if you do cut down on crews, that won't materially affect the budget."

But George Stevens felt the issue was important enough to negotiate new agreements with certain unions. Despite blandishments of foreign lands, he chose to film his "Greatest Story Ever Told" here, but felt adjustments should be made in light of current economic conditions.

Said he: "Featherbedding, by discouraging regional shooting, actually robs our workers of their bread and butter. We are interested in something bigger—the survival of an entire industry."

Tomorrow: Changes of featherbedding among studio unions.

THOUGHTS

For this very reason make every effort to supplement your faith with virtue, and virtue with knowledge. —II PETER 1:3.

Virtue is an angel; but she is a blind one and must ask of knowledge to show her the path that leads to her goal. —Horace Mann.

For the past week we have been gradually melting under the heat, but at last Mother Nature was struck with compassion for her suffering children and had a good big cry, and spilled out the fresh water weeps at a very copious rate.

Jason Johnson of Chapin is so proud over that new boy that he sits up every night. He sits up at the Commercial House, though, as night clerk.

OUTDOOR CONVERSATION

PIECE

LINDSBURG, Kan. (AP)—Malcolm Esping of Lindsburg has developed a burning water fountain for his front yard.

Esping worked up the idea of combining a gas jet with the fountain's water jet. The water sprays up around the ignited gas.

★ THE DOCTOR SAYS ★



How to Rout Pinworms And Prevent Their Return

By HAROLD THOMAS HYMAN, M. D.
Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Don't blame your doctor when a nagging problem of pinworm infestation persists in your family.

The physician can prescribe an effective worm expellent or worm killer. Then, when the substance has done its work, he can give instructions to help prevent reinfection.

An attack of pinworms does not confer immunity as does an attack of measles or chickenpox. The drug ceases to be effective as soon as it leaves the human system—in a matter of hours or days at most.

The pinworm eggs are passed through the body and may be picked up accidentally in the fingernails, then transferred to glassware, tableware or to some other article for the journey back into the system through the mouth.

Thus, to prevent this reinfection, the following measures must be adhered to:

Because of the ease of drug treatment, administer drugs to all members of the household, provided your doctor agrees and makes appropriate changes in dosage. New York 19, N. Y.

ages for youngsters. Despite the fact that household pets rarely harbor pinworms, have them dewormed.

Wash all fingernails and keep them pared for at least two weeks.

Instruct each member of the household to scrub fingers and fingernails after each visit to the toilet and again before each meal, especially before food preparation or food handling.

Bathe frequently with soap and a stiff brush.

Sew infants and young children into their sleeping garments and provide them with cotton gloves to prevent scratching.

Provide cotton gloves for use at night for adults.

Soak gloves and night clothes and sheets in ammonia water (a cup of household ammonia to five gallons of cold water) for an hour. Dry and make available for use again.

Scrub bathroom thoroughly with disinfectant.

For a copy of Dr. Hyman's leaflet "How to Choose Your Family Doctor," send 10 cents to Dr. Hyman, care of this newspaper, Box 489, Dept. B, Radio City Station, New York 19, N. Y.

FOOD FOR AMERICANS by gaynor maddox



Chicken Wings Creole Is A Delicious Budget Dish

By GAYNOR MADDOX

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Here's a good way to use chicken wings in a tempting dish: Chicken Wings Creole (Yield: 4 servings)

12 broiler-fryer chicken wings
1 1/2 teaspoons salt, divided
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 medium onion, sliced
1 medium green pepper, cut in strips
1/2 cup diced celery
1 can (1 pound) tomatoes
1 can (3 or 4 ounces) mushrooms
2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Sprinkle chicken wings with 1/2 teaspoon of the salt and paprika. Place under broiler heat 10 minutes, or until browned, turning once. Combine remaining salt with remaining ingredients except parsley in a large skillet. Bring to a boil; cover and cook 10 minutes. Add chicken wings; cover.

Reduce heat and simmer 30 minutes longer. Turn into serving dish; sprinkle with parsley.

Here's another delicious dish for quick summertime meals: Noodles With Mushrooms In Cheese Sauce (Makes 2 servings)

1 can (6 ounces) broiled mushroom crowns or sliced
1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 jar (5 ounces) smoky cheddar spread
4 ounces medium noodles

Place mushrooms in saucepan, bring to a boil and heat thoroughly. Blend together and add tomato sauce and cornstarch. Add cheese and cook, stirring, until cheese is melted. Serve over hot noodles cooked according to package directions.

"Note": If you wish, add 1 cup diced leftover cooked ham, veal, pork or 1 cup diced cooked carrots.

Washington News Notebook

Nixon Gives Tongue-in-Cheek Formula for Wooing Fall Election Voters

By WASHINGTON STAFF

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Former vice president Richard M. Nixon says he needs a million Democratic votes to win the California governorship this fall, and he intends to shake a million hands between now and Nov. 6.

He has gone into training for the job of winning over Democrats.

"I'm practicing the piano every morning (like Harry Truman) Nixon says. "And I'm jumping into the swimming pool every night (like Bobby Kennedy's guests) with my clothes on."

Difficulties of caring for an increasing number of destitute people over 90 years old was discussed by Ohio Gov. Mike DiSalle at the Hershey, Pa., governors' conference.

"One man retired at the age of 70," said the governor. "He ran out of money at the age of 82, so of course the Republicans accused him of poor planning."

"This is to provide for his food, clothing, shelter, utilities, and whatever vices he still has."

Later on, sitting at the governors' conference table, DiSalle heard New York's Republican Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, widely considered a 1964 presidential aspirant, cast a solitary negative vote on a procedural matter.

DiSalle grabbed his own microphone and mumbled: "I hope you can get more delegates than that."

New York Sen. Kenneth B. Keating is being denied a little bit about the initials of the new All Republican conference —ARC—that he inspired party leaders to set up. They're the same as the initials for American Red Cross, and Keating was asked if this was a first aid or disaster relief operation.

"Not at all, not at all," he says. "The initials merely spell the word 'arc.' I see this organization as an arc between Congress and the states for the coming election—a rainbow arc in full Technicolor with a pot of gold at the end, which is victory."

For years Michigan Democrats have been smarting under GOP charges that Walter Reuther's United Auto Workers "control" their party in their state.

Denials appear to be futile, so Gov. John Swainson, husky, less veteran, resorts to spoofing the idea.

Michigan's vehicle license plates bear the legend "Michigan—Water Wonderland." Swainson told a fellow governor at Hershey, Pa., that he is thinking of changing it to read: "Walter's Wonderland."

Agriculture Department officials continue to remember Billie Sol Estes vividly. An assistant secretary of agriculture, in suggesting that a newspaperman and two of his deputies lunch together, made it clear that each man would pay for his own meal. "You can't be too careful these days," he said.

"Pull my coattail if I'm talking too long," said golden-tongued Republican Senate Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois to GOP National Chairman Bill Miller at the party leadership rally on Eisenhower's Gettysburg farm, "only don't pull it yet."

Then he told about a businessman who said, "I haven't lost my confidence. I've just lost my money."

Rep. Bob Wilson of Chula Vista, Calif., chairman of this year's Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, says he's the only advertising man in Congress. He claims that the GOP always has the best merchandise to sell, but that Republicans are not the best merchandisers.

"It's a little like the village halfwit who was given a job polishing a brass cannon on the courthouse lawn just to keep him out of trouble," says Wilson. "He did the job faithfully for many years, and then one day he came in to see the mayor and resigned. Surprised, the mayor asked why."

"It's this way," said the man. "I've saved my money. Now I've got enough to buy a brass cannon and I'm going into business for myself."

New Army Secretary Cyrus Vance went to Yale—not Harvard. But the secretary says he is replacing Vance as general counsel of the department with a Harvard man—just to keep things even.

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On Occasion of Arrivals of New Residents.
(No cost or obligation)

Jacoby On Bridge
TRICK TWO SETS UP END PLAY
By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
Harry Fishbein of New York is not noted for conservatism in bidding and it is surprising indeed that he made no effort to get to seven with today's tremendous hand.

It is also surprising that he made the small slam. That is, unless you are familiar with Harry's magnificent technique. The key play occurred at trick

NORTH (D) 16	
10 4 2	5
AK 8 7 3	10 9 4 2
8 6 4	3
A 5	K 8 6 3

WEST	EAST
None	J 9 8 5
J 6 5	10 9 4 2
J 7 5 2	3
Q J 10 9 4 2	K 8 6 3

SOUTH	
AK Q 7 6 3	10 9 4 2
Q	3
AK Q 10 9	7

North and South vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1	Pass	2	Pass
3	Pass	4	Pass
4	Pass	6	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—Q

two when Harry ruffed dummy's five of clubs. Next he led the ace of spades, paused a moment to think when West showed out, cashed his queen of hearts and started to lead out high diamonds.

East trumped the king, but was then caught in an early end play. If he led a heart Harry would have a chance to discard his ten and nine of diamonds. If he led a spade the ten of trumps would be an entry to dummy and again East would be able to take only one trick.

Why was the play of the five of clubs at trick two so important? Had Harry failed to make that play East would have been able to get out of the lead with a club and the slam would have been set.

Card Sense
Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1 Spd. Pass 2 Dia. Pass
3 Hrs. Pass 4 Spds. Pass
What do you do?
A—Bid four no-trump. You are going to be interested in seven if your partner shows two aces.

Today's Question
Your partner bids five hearts showing two aces. What do you do next?
Answer Tomorrow

MEN'S FASHIONS CHANGE
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Having gone about as far as they could go in one direction, designers of men's clothing have started the other way.

The International Association of Clothing Designers noted during a convention here that suits were narrowed down "to the absolute limit" about five years ago.

Now, a spokesman said, "men's fashions have again started to fill out to proportions that are man-sized without being over-sized."

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY—HOPPER'S

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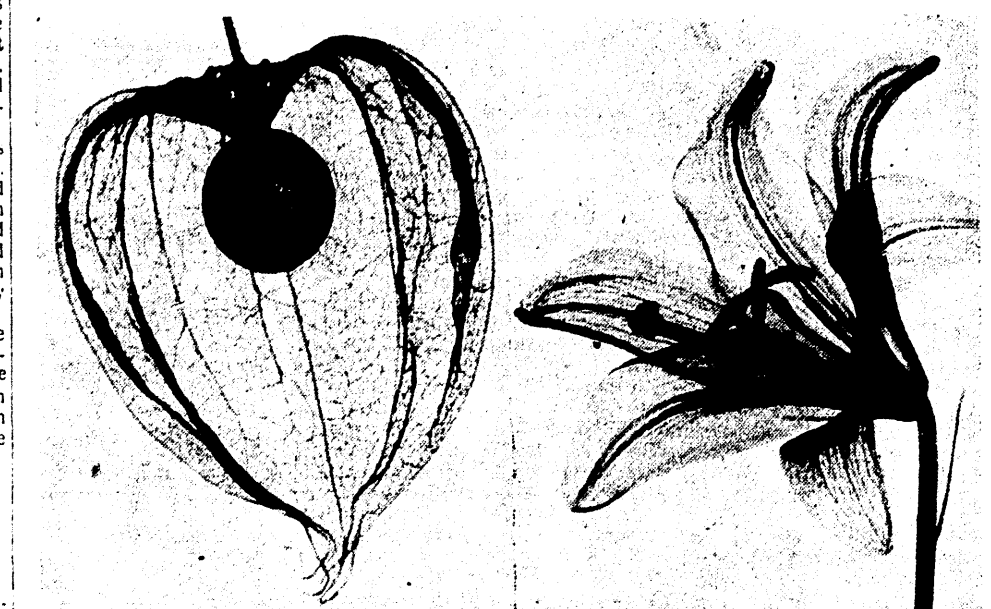
On Occasion of Arrivals of New Residents.
(No cost or obligation)

X-Ray Probe Unseen Beauty Of The Flower World---

Intricate details of the hidden parts of flowers are revealed in X-ray pictures taken at the University of Michigan School of Dentistry. Using a method developed by Prof. Albert G. Richards as a hobby, the pictures show flowers as they might appear if they were made of clear plastic. They reveal depth and detail which cannot be seen by the naked eye. Richards spent two years perfecting the method, which produces pictures in color and three-dimension as well as black and white. The special low-energy X-ray machine used operates at up to 20,000 volts, only a third as powerful as a dental X-ray.



X-rays reveal the exuberant, swirling intricacy of a columbine. How tall Jack stands in the pulpit.



The heartlike shape and veinous network of a Japanese lantern, and the secret delicacy of a white lily.

Take It From Ann
Ann Begs Divorced Mother of Kiddies "Under 12" Not To "Talk Down" Dad

LANDERS
ANSWERS YOUR PROBLEMS
By ANN LANDERS
Dear Ann Landers: How can a mother explain divorce to children who are under 12 years of age? You repeatedly advise divorced people not to talk against each other. In this case the father cannot be portrayed as a fine person because the children have seen too much of his ugly behavior to believe such rot. Attempting to paint a halo around his head would make me look ridiculous.

I didn't want his divorce and I fought it until I was broke, exhausted, and disgusted. His rich family and slick lawyers ground me down till I had nothing left to fight with. Now what can I tell my children? —BACK TO THE WALL

Dear Back: Nobody asks that you do the halo bit, but for the children's sake I hope you won't paint horns on him either. If the children have seen the doll in action they know the score. Simply tell them you could no longer live together in harmony so now you are living apart. There must be something good about the guy that you can use as a talking point. Skip the rest. I promise you'll never regret building up the father of your children to look better than he is.

Dear Ann Landers: That letter signed "Brink" made me laugh. Why? Because my husband is pretty much the same way. "Brink" complained because her man never asks for a second cup of coffee. He just sits there and points to his empty cup. My husband has his own peculiar ties. For example, I'll look up at him across the breakfast table and there he'll be—eating a soft-balled

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2 Chandlerville Societies Hold July Meetings

CHANDLERVILLE—The Golden Rule Sunday School class of the Methodist church met at the church Tuesday evening. Hostesses were Mrs. Shirley Garner and Mrs. Maudie Alcorn.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Shirley Garner. The business session was led by the president, Mrs. Lucille Murphy.

Contests were enjoyed and prizes won by Mrs. Evan Garner, Mrs. Harold Horne, Mrs. Maynard Harper and Mrs. Arthur Glick. Door prize was won by Mrs. Ida Waddell.

Refreshments of cake, ice cream, coffee and candy were served by the hostesses to the following present: Mrs. Nell Gebhard, Mrs. Evan Garner, Mrs. Arthur Updike, Mrs. Russell Blair, Mrs. Harold Horne, Mrs. Maynard Harper, Mrs. Fred Bergman, Mrs. Harrison Glick, Mrs. Ira Waddell, Mrs. Arthur Glick, Mrs. Lucille Murphy, Mrs. George Hampton and the hostesses.

The Ladies Aid of the Salem Lutheran church held their business meeting and July social at the church Thursday afternoon. The

business was discussed with the president, Mrs. Ruel Eichenauer, presiding. Rev. John Biederweiden, vacancy pastor of Havana, discussed the Missionary lesson.

Hostesses were Mrs. Lloyd Matthews, Mrs. Robert Wildt, Mrs. Joseph Seltman.

Those present were Mrs. G. L. Jurgens, Mrs. E. A. Zorn, Mrs. Fred Wahlfeld, Mrs. Ruel Eichenauer, Mrs. Margaret Vollmers, Mrs. Eugene Vaughn, Mrs. Clarence Jochisch, Mrs. Robert Wildt, Mrs. Ernest Leinberger, Mrs. Albert Goess, Mrs. Eldon Herrmann, Miss Lula Lovekamp, Mrs. John Leinberger, Mrs. Arthur Tuecke, Mrs. Lloyd Mathew and Rev. Belderweiden.

Mrs. Ella (Griffin) Graham, formerly of this city, a resident at Mother's Memorial Baptist Home at Virden, was one of the four honored at the home on July 4 at a picnic dinner commemorating their July birthdays, given by the home.

Mrs. Graham is a former teacher here in our grade school.

CURE WORSE THAN DISEASE?
CLEVELAND (AP)—Residents of nearby Mentor Township are wondering which is worse—a sting or a bite.

After much complaining about a growing mosquito population, the township trustees began studying ways to rid the area of the pests.

The town got rid of the sting the bite church Thursday afternoon. The will be \$30,000.

Science Shrinks Piles
New Way Without Surgery
Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H® At all drug counters.

ROODHOUSE YOUTH HONORED AT PARTY

ROODHOUSE — Mrs. Richard Proffer entertained with a surprise birthday anniversary party Wednesday, July 11, honoring their son, David, who celebrated his eighth anniversary on that date.

The lawn at the Proffer home was set up for a play carnival and prizes were awarded to Rex McLamar, Tommy Martin, Mike Aired, Dicky Copley. Others attending were Donny Driver, Rodney Copley, J. R. Crum, Rusey McCallister, Gary Russell, Larry Reager, David Roodhouse, Ricky Crabtree, Kim Elliott, Dale Coffman, Orville Powell, Floyd Hannaford, and the guest of honor, David.

Carnival favors, including noise makers and balloons, were presented to the young guests. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Proffer.

Mrs. J. V. Hawk, Sr., who has been a patient at the Passavant hospital, Jacksonville, for several weeks, has returned home. Her condition is improved.

Mrs. Margaret Sullivan attended a luncheon Friday at the home of her friend, Mrs. Vol Sevier, Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edwards and Charles Orr have returned from a vacation trip to Wisconsin. A portion of the time was spent with her childhood friends, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Williamson, Washburn, Wis.

The following Methodist women attended an officers training workshop held in Pittsfield Thursday morning: Mesdames George Pfahn, Charles Martin, John W. Roberts, and Miss Nellie Sawyer.

Miss Ida Dixon, Alton, is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Pfahn.

J.P.'S CAMPAIGN EXPENSES
TULSA, Okla. (AP)—An expenditure of 50 cents was what Frank Turner listed in getting registered as a justice of the peace. He was unopposed in the Democratic primary election and had no Republican opposition.

JACKSONVILLE COURIER
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USE YOUR CREDIT WISELY by seeing us for a personal loan to group and organize worrisome bills. Then have only one place to pay and only one monthly payment to make.

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When automotive engineers raised engine compression, they asked for higher octane gasoline—and got it.

Now, to meet today's car needs, they ask for another improvement—gasoline free of the microscopic particles that were no problem a few years ago. These contaminants clog the filter that car makers now put in your fuel line to protect modern precision carburetors. Filter clogging cuts your power and acceleration, can even stop your car.

American Oil Research has found a solution—the American FINAL/FILTER, the red filter you'll see on the gasoline pump nozzle only at Standard Oil Dealers. At no extra cost, you get AMERICAN Brand Gasolines Final Filtered as they go into your tank to protect you against fuel-line-filter clogging and frequent replacement. Look for the new American FINAL/FILTER at Standard Oil Dealers. It's the gasoline improvement you can actually see... your assurance of the final step to the finest gasoline ever sold!

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MEMORIAL HOME

Business Mirror
By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Businessmen are taking a long hard look today at recent government moves to pep up the economy. Will they do the job?
Faster tax writeoffs for wear and tear, easier credit for buying stocks and promises of income tax relief sooner or later for corporations and individuals — all arouse hopes that business will pick up speed.
First reactions were mostly enthusiastic. The stock market perked up for a time, businessmen agreed revision of the depreciation rules was long overdue and some started making plans to spend the savings from income tax cuts, when and if received.

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You'll receive Eagle "10" Stamps along with regular Eagle Stamps when you shop. As an example: If you make a three dollar and forty cent purchase from an Eagle Stamp store or station, you will receive three Eagle "10" Stamps for the three dollar portion of your purchase and four regular Eagle Stamps for the forty cent portion of your purchase.

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NEW EAGLE STAMP BOOKS**
Yes, the next Eagle Stamp book you receive will be new in design. You can paste thirty regular Eagle Stamps on each page (just as you always have done) or three Eagle "10" Stamps. On each page is a shaded area indicating exactly where to paste the three Eagle "10" Stamps.

**HOW TO USE IN PARTIALLY
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The size of these booklets is the same and there is NO CHANGE in the number of Eagle Stamps required to fill a booklet. It takes only 1250 regular Eagle Stamps, the same as before — 125 Eagle "10" Stamps — or any combination of regular and Eagle "10" Stamps equivalent to 1250 regular Eagle Stamps, to complete a booklet.

THE EAGLE STAMP COMPANY
SINCE 1903
EXTRA CASH SAVINGS



HIGH-STEPPER—The HS (Hydrofoil Ship) Denison is shown making its first "flight" in Long Island Sound. Raised up on its underwater wings, the 90-ton craft reached a speed of 50 knots. Developed by Grumman Aircraft, the 104-foot-long aluminum vessel is expected to be the first operational, ocean-going hydrofoil ship. The Denison will be employed as a passenger ship in 1963 along a tourist route between Florida and the Bahamas.

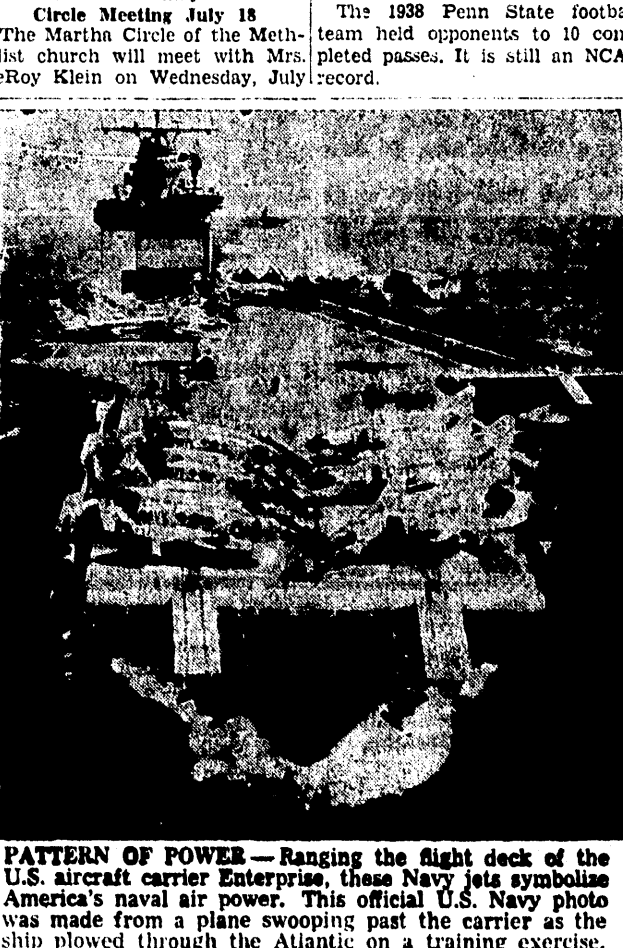
But there is considerable doubt still as to just how much speed the economy will pick up as the result of these moves—and when, and some question whether the moves so far outlined will be as effective as they're supposed to be.
Cuts in stock margins, making it possible to buy with less cash, usually have been followed by rising prices—after a time. But as often as not, the immediate stimulus was temporary. When the market already was declining, the margin cut caused only a short-lived upturn as a break in the general downward trend. Investors have looked more at the general economic picture for hints on stock prospects than at the chance to do more speculating on credit.
Revision of depreciation rules will permit corporations to deduct more from taxable earnings for wear and tear on plant and equipment in the early years after purchase. This is billed by the government as permitting business to retain up to \$1.5 billion in the first year. The administration hopes that such an increase in corporate depreciation reserves will be used to order new equipment as replacement, especially in the case of the large percentage that now is regarded as obsolete or fast becoming so.
But corporate finance officers will study the new rules carefully to see how fast their particular company wants to write off present equipment. Individual companies will study their market outlook carefully to decide whether they want to expand now, whether they need new equipment, or whether their present facilities are not adequate until the economy perks up more.
Also, if corporations reserve an additional \$1.5 billion as depreciation, it will be an expense item deducting from that much from total reported corporate earnings. The cash tills may look better, but the annual reports to stockholders on net income available for dividends won't necessarily be as attractive.
The talk of a coming tax cut is acting as a tonic. Everyone likes a tax cut for himself, even when he worries lest tax cuts for others will cause a U.S. Treasury deficit that could lead to more inflation and weaken the dollar.
But there's uncertainty as to whether all of the tax savings from any paring of corporate and individual income tax rates will quickly find their way into consumer purchases or into building up of inventories by business or expansion of plant by industries. Some of the tax savings may be spent, and some soaked away—and some could disappear if Congress changed present rules.
The real question of the effect of these measures on the economy is one of amount.
Almost everyone agrees that the three measures—lower stock margins, quicker depreciation write-offs, and the psychological boost from the promise of lower taxes—will ease the stringency that has begun to cramp the economy. The questions are: How much relief? And will it be enough?
The economy today is perhaps too complex for any one, or even three, method of prodding to be effective in getting it to gallop.

Ashland Club Charter Night Banquet Has Novel Menu
ASHLAND — Over two hundred attended the Charter night banquet of the Ashland Lions club held Thursday night at the high school building.
The meal, prepared by Jim and Evelyn Winkle and served by the MYF of the Methodist church, consisted of "Tamer's" juice, "District" relishes, "Governor's" wild game, "President's" potatoes, "Birthday" beans, "Special" salad, "Lionaise" dressing, "Twister" rolls, "Director's Delight" dessert and "Charter" coffee.
The Charter night committee, composed of Lynn Field, chairman; Norman Akerlund, Harold Allen, Elmer Beadles, Jim Edwards, Fred Hexter, Jr., Glenn Hillen, Art Roth and Robert Votsmler, planned the following program:
Call to order, Monroe A. Berns, deputy district governor; invocation, Willard Evans, mayor of Ashland; "America" was sung, led by Lion George Eilers; salute to the flag led by Lion Robert Newell; introduction of Tall Twisters by Elmer L. Beadles, toastmaster; Roscoe Anderson, Ashland; Les Kummer, Waverly; Russell Rawlings, Jacksonville, and Byron Smith, Franklin.
Following the banquet, welcome, Norman Akerlund, president of Ashland Lions club; introduction of guests and visiting club members by toastmaster; presentation of Charter by Ray Vernetti, District Governor; acceptance, Norman Akerlund; "Don't You Hear Those Lions Roar" led by Lion George Eilers; speaker, Clarence Decker, International Director; presentations, Franklin Lions club; song, "God Bless America"; and benediction, Lion Willard Evans.
Tim S. Doolin II, of this city, has been named to junior membership in the American Milling Shorthorn Society recently. Ray Schooley, secretary of the society, has announced.
Vacationing Ashlandites
Mr. and Mrs. John Gutmann and family returned home Thursday night after a several days visit in Chicago and Detroit, Mich. with relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Awalt, Terry and David, Champaign, and Mr. and Mrs. William Awalt, Diana, Peggy and Kathy, Sycamore, have returned to their respective homes after a several days visit here with Fred and William's mother, Mrs. Henry Awalt. Peggy remained for a two weeks visit with her grandmother.
Mrs. Frank Conner of Seattle, Wash. visited here with her aunts, Mrs. John Reside and Mrs. Ida Guthrie, a few days this week. She also visited with relatives in Lowder and Petersburg.
Misses Nancy Christen and cousin, Gwendolyn Johnson, have returned home from a two weeks trip to Washington, D.C. sight-seeing and visiting their uncle, Kermit Johnson, who returned home with them for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Weir Johnson.
Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Walker left Thursday for Savannah, Ga. where they will spend two weeks with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Walker and family.
Circle Meeting July 18
The Martha Circle of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. LeRoy Klein on Wednesday, July 18, at 2:30 p.m. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Emil Reiser and Mrs. R. O. Beadles, and Mrs. Karl Hager is program leader.
Mrs. Audrey Edgar is visiting in Springfield, Mo. at the home of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schneider, for a few weeks.
Robert Thomas has returned to his home in Cornland, after a few days visit here at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas.
Mrs. Clyde Lewis has returned home from a two weeks stay in Passavant hospital, Jacksonville.
Roscoe Christi has gone to Springfield to make his home with his son, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Christi, in the future. Mrs. Roscoe Christi passed away suddenly here a few weeks ago.
Mrs. Ethel Boner spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Colfax at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller.
Mr. and Mrs. William Collins and Mrs. Lee Hodgson of Jacksonville and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Woods of this city spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Edina, Mo. at the home of the latter's son, Mr. and Mrs. William Woods and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Troxell and their daughter, Mrs. Patsy Williams, and daughter returned home here Thursday night from a two weeks visit in Monticello and Lexington, Ky. with relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hibbs were called to Chicago Thursday evening by the death of the latter's brother, John Phillips, who passed away at his home there Thursday morning. Mrs. Hibbs had just returned to her home here Wednesday, after spending the past three weeks at her brother's home, due to his serious illness.
Mrs. George Boehner underwent surgery at the Memorial hospital, Springfield, Wednesday morning.
Mrs. Lee Way was taken to the Passavant hospital, Jacksonville, the middle of this week for medical treatment.

PLOW HORSES IN PASTURE
CANTON, Ohio (AP) — It hasn't come yet, but the day is arriving when a farmer may have to take his children to the zoo to see what a horse looks like.
Even in this Wayne-Stark County area which encompasses some 1,000 Amish families who refuse to use motorized equipment, it is a rarity when a man uses a horse to pull a plow.
Some Amish farmers now hire men to till their fields with tractors. Owning the tractor is irreligious, not having it used.
The use of the tractor is not always for speed. The Amish farmers are finding it more difficult and more expensive to find good work horses. The horse farms are disappearing. Those that remain raise track horses, saddle and show animals.
The Amish farmer who wants to use horses now must raise his own, or pay up to \$900 for a good pair.
The 1938 Penn State football team held opponents to 10 completed passes. It is still an NCAA record.

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afternoons, 1 P.M. until 6 P.M., except Mondays. 6 miles southeast of Winchester, Ill., just off Route 106.

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PATTERN OF POWER—Ranging the flight deck of the U.S. aircraft carrier Enterprise, these Navy jets symbolize America's naval air power. This official U.S. Navy photo was made from a plane swooping past the carrier as the ship plowed through the Atlantic on a training exercise.

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MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
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One Hour "MARTINIZING"
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4 GIs Among Victims

(Continued from Page One)

to have crashed Sunday against a mountain while on a flight from Saigon to Ban Me Thuot, 100 miles to the northeast. The C123 transport had a crew of four Americans aboard.

The search was hampered by heavy rain and mist over the foothills and mountains around Ban Me Thuot.

Other search crews probed the mountainous jungle 280 miles northeast of Saigon where a U.S. Army H21 helicopter crashed in flames after being hit by guerrilla gunfire.

Ground parties found the charred bodies of two U.S. Army officers and an enlisted man. But an American enlisted man and two Vietnamese were still missing.

The only known survivor, a U.S. Army captain said to have been the pilot, was found walking through the jungle five miles from the crash. He was only slightly injured and accounts here shed no light on how he survived.

The names of all dead and missing Americans in the air crashes were withheld pending notification of kin.

But the American killed in an ambush 40 miles north of Saigon on Saturday was identified as U.S. Army Capt. Don J. York, Asheville, N.C., an advisor to Vietnamese airborne troops. Guerrillas killed 22 Vietnamese in the ambush.

The confirmed deaths brought to 27 the number of U.S. servicemen killed in Viet Nam. 10 of them in combat since the United States began its stepped up assistance here last December.

U.S. authorities said the plane presumably crashed on what was described as a maintenance support mission from Saigon to the town of Ban Me Thuot, 100 miles northeast of here.

It was the third transport to crash in South Viet Nam since December.

A third search was under way in neighboring Laos for a light twin-engine plane missing since Saturday with two Americans aboard.

The plane's owners said it carried an American pilot and a member of the U.S. Military Assistance Advisory Group on a flight from Vientiane to Pakxane, 65 miles eastward.

In all three air incidents, names of the Americans were withheld.

Greenfield May Be Site For Small Factory

GREENFIELD — Mayor George Rives has received a telephone call from Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, that Greenfield was under consideration in the future building of a small factory and requesting immediate information.

City Engineer J. E. Rinck completed a survey and sent it to the state office. A 30,000 square foot building would be erected by the factory and from 5 to 10 acres must be available and would employ about 65 persons.

Rainbow Party
The Greenfield Assembly Order of Rainbow for Girls is making plans for a swimming party at Nichols Park, Jacksonville, followed by supper Monday evening. The group will also sponsor the annual trip on the Admiral from St. Louis later this summer.

Mrs. Opal Lee Mungle and children of Van Nuys, Calif., are here visiting her father, George T. Parks, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Parks and Mrs. Jennie Hall and will remain until after Homecoming.

Leigh Ann and Bobby Middleton have returned to their home in St. Louis after visiting here with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Middleton.

Mrs. Charles Booth has returned to her home in Onarga after visiting here with Mrs. R. B. Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Amol Greer and Dennis Gleason returned home Monday after a few days visit in Green Lake, Wis. They were accompanied home by Ruth Ann Greer and Kristen Nell, who had been visiting the National Baptist Assembly at Green Lake last week. Harry Lee Shields has returned home after a several days visit with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Flicker in Staunton.

Picnic Set July 27
The Grace V. Metcalf class of the Methodist Sunday school is planning a basket picnic for members and guests Friday, July 27, in the south park at 6:30 p.m.

The Rev. Arthur Holzbrink, singer-evangelist, will present a program at the Presbyterian church Sunday, July 29 at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Mrs. Lillian Kolner of St. Petersburg, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cook, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Burroughs and Mrs. J. Greer Burns were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester V. Bratton at a hamburger fry on the lawn of the Bratton home Monday evening.

Ben Strode and Robert Gailther of the local unit school district faculty, served as counselors at Boys State.

Miss Lucetta Rathbun was taken by Shields ambulance from the Cedar Knoll Nursing Home to the Boyd Memorial Hospital Thursday noon.

Fireworks Date
The annual fireworks display under the auspices of the City of Greenfield and Lions Club that was rained out July 4th, have been reset for Tuesday evening, Aug. 7 of Homecoming week to be held at the new City Lake.

Pic. Joe Longmeyer of Fort Campbell, Ky., is here on 11 day furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe P. Longmeyer. Major and Mrs. W. A. Gallimore, Peter and Jane of Westover Air Force Base, Mass., have been here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Parks.

Mrs. Al Thelvat has been employed to teach the first grade of the Kane Elementary school this fall.

HOG MARKET
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — (USDA) — Interior Illinois hog prices (State-Federal); Receipts 20,000; demand fair, hogs and sows mostly steady, spots 25 higher; most 1-3 grades 190-235 lb hogs 17.75-18.50; limited volume sorted 1.2 18.50-19.00; about 18 head 219 lbs 22.25; 13 grades 220-250 lbs 17.25-18.00; 2-3 250-270 lbs 18.50-17.25; 2-3 grades 270-300 lbs 16.00-16.75; sows shared hog trend and ranged from 12.25-15.75.

POULTRY MARKET
CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Live poultry: wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1 higher; roasters 21-24¢, mostly 23½¢; special fed white rock fryers 19-20¢.

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS
CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Official estimated livestock receipts for Tuesday are 500 cattle, 7,000 hogs and 500 sheep.

DATES OF COMING EVENTS
July 20—Malta Shrine regular meeting, Masonic Temple 7:30 p.m.
July 21—Ice Cream Social, Littleberry Christian Church, 5:30. Sandwiches, cake, drink.
July 21 — Annual Burgoon and Carnival Our Saviour's School grounds. Sponsored by Knights of Columbus, benefit Our Saviour's building fund.
July 22—Welsh-McGrath reunion at Nichols Park.
July 25—Ice Cream Social and Hamburgers at Lynnville Methodist church, serving 5-9 p.m.
July 25 — Ice Cream Social, homemade ice cream and cake. Central Christian Church, 6 to 8:30 p.m.
July 27—Fish Fry 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple. Adults \$1.25, children 70¢. Sponsored by Zingbad Grotto.
July 28—Annual I.O.O.F. & Rebekah burgoon & picnic. Bluffs.
July 29 — Rawlings-Ford-Hem-brough reunion Asbury Church.



"TOUCHED": Little Laura Lee Lynch, of Columbia, S.C., has fallen to temptation by putting her tongue in her pet parakeets cage, the bird didn't mind though in fact she was "touched" for her actions.

WSCS School Dean Addresses Grace Society

The W.S.C.S. of Grace Methodist church met July 11 at the home of Mrs. A. B. Applebee at 9:30 for coffee.

Reports were heard from the following members who had attended the School of Missions at Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Ill., June 25-29: Mrs. A. B. Applebee, past Dean of the School; Mrs. B. A. Bollman, District Secretary; Mrs. M. J. Edwards, Education; Mrs. Kenneth Mangum; Mrs. John Worrell and Mrs. Orville Wise.

Mrs. Lloyd Hanna of Farmerville, Dean of the School, was a guest and spoke briefly about the accomplishments and future plans for the School. She encouraged everyone to attend next year, June 24-28. Other guests were Mrs. Rita Hardesty, Mrs. Ruth Edwards, and Mrs. Mardel Nestler.

The Tenth Annual Educational Seminar of Jacksonville District will be held at Winchester Methodist church, July 31, 9:30 a.m. All members are invited to attend, taking a sack lunch. The host Society will furnish the beverage. The next meeting of the local Society will be a 9:30 coffee, August 1, at the home of the president, Mrs. James Dunlap, Millwood Manor. The Circle Project Chairmen will be in charge of "Show and Tell" items for this meeting.

New York Stock Market

By ED MORSE
AP Business News Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Stock market prices gave ground late this afternoon in dull trading. Volume for the day was estimated at 2.9 million shares compared with 3.38 million Friday. Losses of key stocks went from fractions to around a point. Most declines were small and there was a scattering of moderate gains. MCA Inc. was a 5-point loser in reaction to news of an anti-trust suit. The list dipped sharply from the start in a resumption of Friday's profit taking on a rally that had lasted the better part of three weeks. A flurry of buying in mid-session improved some prices but the drive did not last. General Motors held a fractional gain after erasing a small loss. Ford canceled a loss and held steady. The major steelmakers continued lower, with Jones & Laughlin off a point or more. Losses exceeding a point were shown also by U.S. Gypsum and Lorillard. Down about a point were Goodrich, Air Reduction, Westinghouse Electric, General Electric and Tecoco. U.S. government bonds turned lower in quiet dealings. The corporate list remained mixed in light trading.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE
NEW YORK (AP) — Markets at a glance:
Stocks—Lower; quiet trading.
Bonds — Mixed; governments lower.
Cotton — Mostly lower; commission house selling.
CHICAGO:
Wheat—Lower; speculative selling.
Corn—Lower; liquidation.
Oats—Mostly lower; liquidation.
Soybeans — Mixed; old crop months firm.
Hogs—Steady to 25 cents higher to 19.50.
Cattle—Slaughter steers steady to 25 cents higher; top \$28.25.

Grain Futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Prev.	Wheat	Soybeans	Corn	Oats
Jul	2.13%	2.11%	2.11%	2.13
Sep	2.16%	2.15%	2.15%	2.16%
Dec	2.22%	2.21%	2.21%	2.22
Mar	2.25%	2.24%	2.25	2.25%
May	2.23%	2.22%	2.23	2.23%
Jul	1.09%	2.09	2.09%	1.09%
Sep	1.10%	1.09%	1.09%	1.10%
Dec	1.11	1.10%	1.10%	1.10%
Mar	1.14%	1.13%	1.13%	1.14%
May	1.16%	1.16%	1.16%	1.17%
Jul	.66%	.65%	.65%	.65%
Sep	.66%	.65%	.65%	.66%
Dec	.68%	.68%	.68%	.68%
Mar	.71%	.70%	.70%	.70%
May	.71%	.71	.71	.71%
Jul	1.26	1.24%	1.25%	1.26%
Sep	1.22%	1.20%	1.21%	1.22%
Dec	1.23%	1.21%	1.22%	1.23%
Mar	1.27	1.25%	1.26	1.27
May	1.27	1.25%	1.26%	1.27
Jul	2.52%	2.51%	2.52%	2.51%
Sep	2.48%	2.46%	2.47%	2.47%
Dec	2.24%	2.23%	2.23%	2.24%
Mar	2.33%	2.33	2.33	2.34
May	2.37%	2.36%	2.36%	2.37%
Jul	2.40%	2.39%	2.39%	2.40%
Sep	2.42%	2.42%	2.42%	2.42%

DEMAND FIRMS UP OLD CROP SOYBEANS

CHICAGO (AP)—A good commercial demand firmed up old crop soybean futures on the Board of Trade today but all other contracts were weak in rather drizzly transactions. Setbacks ran to about a cent in nearly all pits under pressure of selling described as liquidation. Dealers said one speculator sold wheat heavily and that commission firms also handled a steady flow of selling orders in most grains.

At midday, wheat was 4-1 cent a bushel lower, July \$2.12; corn 1-7/8¢ lower, July \$1.694; oats unchanged to 4¢ lower, July 63¢; rye 1/4-1/8¢ lower, July \$1.23; soybeans 1/4¢ higher to 4¢ lower, July \$2.52 1/2.

EAST LOUIS LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 9,500; steady to 25 higher; barrows and gilts. No. 1-2 185-230 lb 18.65-19.00, mixed No. 1-3 180-240 lb 18.25-75, few No. 2-3 240-280 lb 17.50-18.50. No. 1-3 240 lb 18.60-65. No. 3 320 lb 16.50, 60, 1-2 150-170 lb 16.50-18.00, 120-150 lb 13.50-16.50; sows, No. 1-3 250-400 lb 14.75-16.50, No. 2-3 400-600 lb 13.75-14.75; boars over 300 lb 11.00-25. 200-300 lb 12.00-14.00. Cattle 5,500; calves 450; slaughter steers, load high choice 1.093 lb 26.50, bulk choice 900-1,250 lb 25.00-75, loads mixed good and choice 24.50-25.00, good 22.50-24.25, sales standard and low good 20.25-22.00, part load utility to standard 20.50, slaughter heifers, part load choice mixed steers and heifers 26.00, bulk choice 700-1,000 lb heifers 23.75-24.75, good 21.75-23.50, occasional standard and low good 19.50-21.50; sows, utility and commercial 14.50-16.00, high commercial 16.25-50, canner and cutter 11.50-14.50, high yearling cutter 15.00, shelly canners 8.25-11.00; bulls, utility and commercial 17.50-19.50, canner and cutter 15.00-17.50; vealers and slaughter calves, steady, good and choice 15.00-25.00 lb vealers 25.00-29.00, standard and low good 20.00-25.00, cull and utility 16.20; good and choice 250-450 lb slaughter calves 20.00-24.00, utility and standard 17.00-20.00. Sheep 1,200; opened slow; good and choice 70-110 lb spring lambs 18.50-23.00; small lots choice and mixed choice and prime 90-105 lb 23.00-50; few utility and good 14.00-18.00; cull, down to 10.00; slaughter ewes, cull to good shorn 5.00-6.00.

Chicago Livestock Market Report

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 5,500; butchers steady to 25 higher; 1-2 190-225 lb butchers 18.75-19.25; 62 head around 210 lb 19.00; closing 18.50-18.75; 1-3 240-260 lbs 18.00-18.50; 2-3 260-280 lbs 17.25 18.00 mixed 1-3 320-400 lb sows 14.50-15.75; 400-550 lb 13.25-14.75. Cattle 13,000; calves none; slaughter steers steady to 25 higher; several loads mostly prime 1-1 230-1,300 lb fed steers 28.25; bulk high choice and mixed choice and prime 1.150-1.375 lb 27.00-28.00, bulk choice 950-1,400 lbs 25.50-27.25; weights under 1,150 lbs largely 26.50 down; bulk good steers 23.25-25.25; mixed good and choice 25.25-25.75; utility and standard Holsteins 20.00-22.25; bulk choice heifers 24.50-25.50; good and mixed good and choice 22.25-24.50; bulk utility and commercial cows 14.25-16.00; utility and commercial bulls 19.00-21.50; a few standard, good and choice vealers 23.25. Sheep 700; spring lambs and slaughter ewes steady; choice and prime 80-105 lb spring slaughter lambs 22.50-23.50; good and choice 20.00-22.00; utility 17.00-20.00; culls 14.00-17.00; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes 4.00-5.00.

POULTRY MARKET

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Eggs and live poultry:
Eggs, consumer grades, A large 30-31, A medium 24-26, A small 17-18, B large 24-26; wholesale grades, standard 21½-24, unclassified farm run 20½-22, check 17-19. Hens, heavy 13-14, light over 5 lb 8-10, under 5 lb 6-8; commercial boilers and fryers 2½-3¼.

NOTICE
THE BOARD OF REVIEW OF MORGAN COUNTY is now in session. Complaints on Real Estate and Personal Property must be made in writing on blanks furnished by the Board and may be filed in the office of the County Clerk up to and including July 31, 1962. Signed: Chester Thomason, Chairman Harry Thompson, Member F. Byron Smith, Member

Too Late To Classify

FOR SALE—1955 Chevrolet station wagon. Good condition. 148 Pine St. 7-16-62-J
FOR SALE — Eight piece Duncan Phyfe dining room suite. 315 W. Greenwood. 7-16-31-G
FOR RENT — Modern 6 room house, gas heat, at 1145 South East. Call 243-1060. 7-16-31-R
PORTABLE Typewriter and vacuum sweeper, new or slightly used. Any major brand. Box 7920 c/o Journal Courier. 7-16-61-A
FOR SALE—Go-Karts and riding lawn mowers. \$75 and up. Covey Sales, No. Main Road. 7-16-61-G
FOR SALT—Purebred Hampshire boar, 18 months old. Paul Crabtree, Hillview. Phone WH 5-6232. 7-16-31-P
FOR RENT — 2 bedroom unfurnished downstairs apartment. Would sell duplex. 7-16-31-R
FOR SALE—Good 12x14 rose wool rug, runner and pad. 3 piece blonde bedroom suite, mahogany desk and drop leaf table, pad, 6 chairs. No phone calls. See at Endes Transfer Storage, 234 W. Court. 7-16-31-G
FOR SALE—Two bedroom home, nice location, \$8500. Phone 245-5929. 7-16-31-H
WANTED — To rent immediately 5 or 6 room house or apartment by couple with two boys, age 16 and 20. Phone 5-6810. 7-16-31-A
WANTED—To buy home from owner. Phone 245-1718. 7-16-61-A
Potato and Apple Sale
10 lbs. new potatoes, 59¢ or \$2.99 bu. Wealthy apples 10 lbs. 99¢ or \$1.99 bushel. Choice tomatoes, fresh sweet corn, Kentucky Wonder beans, cucumbers, the above is homegrown and good quality. Cantaloupes and watermelons. Harold's Market, 1860 S. Main, Jacksonville. 7-16-61-G



... SUCCESSFUL
HOMEMAKERS
ACT on their daily
"POCKETBOOK
NEWS"

ARE YOU among those clever homemakers who "go to market" adequately prepared to buy? Are YOU familiar with today's market offerings, their prices and also WHERE you can get the best values in things you need and want for the family and the home?

One of your best keys to household economy is in your hands right now! In addition to news of current happenings in the world, this newspaper gives you another kind of important news. NEWS which affects you directly — touches your pocketbook and takes you off to market — adequately prepared to buy!

Read your paper carefully! You'll find news of what's fresh and seasonal in fruits and vegetables TODAY — what's on sale TODAY in canned goods and TODAY'S best buys! NEWS? Yes, very important news which if consistently read and acted upon today can and will help reduce your household expenditures.

ALL this NEWS is at your fingertips! Enterprising merchants in this community give YOU up - to - the - minute "market" reports of their varied offerings. There's "Pocketbook News" for you TODAY and EVERY DAY in the advertising columns of this paper, from food stores, dress shops and many, many others. They help save you time in making selections; save you dollars on your family budget!

"A LITTLE READING MEANS
A LOT OF SAVINGS"



Walz And Farrell Into Park Finals

Jerry Walz and Tom Farrell will meet in the final round of their respective matches in play next Sunday at the Park at Nichols Park Open Sunday and in the first match of the day.



AQUA-BOGGAN — Despite appearances, this winsome threesome is not riding pell-mell down a wave. They are being towed on a toboggan sled at Cypress Gardens, Fla.



A FRIEND IN SNEAD—Sam Snead discovers his English friends haven't forgotten him at the British Open at Troon, Scotland. Sam won it once—and just about everything else in his long career. Some of his autograph-seeking fans are the Scottish counterparts of bobby soxers, as can be seen.

SEE JACKSONVILLE SAVINGS & LOAN IF YOU NEED A HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN

Why let the lack of ready cash hold up your plans for home improvements — modernize this summer — finance the cost with a loan you repay monthly — you can borrow up to \$3,000 with 60 months to repay — For details ask your contractor or dealer. For a friendly chat and more information, visit with Charles Quinn who handles the improvement loans.

JACKSONVILLE Savings AND LOAN
24 West State Chesnut 5-4111

Walz survived a shaky start after the first eight holes and caught Charles Devlin on number ten when he chipped in from 35 feet for a birdie two to lead by 1-up.

On sixteen, after Devlin's three-foot putt on fifteen rimmed the lip of the cup, which if it would have gone in would have cut Walz's lead. Walz chipped to within two feet of the cup.

Both lying two, Devlin, eight feet away from the cup, conceded the putt, giving Walz a 3-up lead with two holes to play.

Walz fired a two under par 61 (34-30) while Devlin came around with 34-35-69.

In the second championship third round match, Tom Farrell took advantage of Jim Buckley's inconsistent putting and won 4-up with three holes to play.

Farrell held a one under par, while Buckley was three over when the match ended.

Farrell took a 2-up lead after sinking an eight-foot putt on number three for a birdie two, but gave the next two holes to Buckley with a bogey on the 178-yard par three 4.

Buckley, playing the new 427-yard number five, carded a birdie three, while Farrell shot par.

Buckley seemed to have his putting under control on number five and went 1-up on six when Farrell missed a six-foot putt by inches.

Play stayed even until the par-four number nine water hole. Farrell drove the 240-yard green with an iron and two-putted for a birdie.

Buckley's chip shot fell some ten feet twelve feet short. The defending city golf champion won the tenth and thirteenth before the fifteenth hole when he sank a six footer for a birdie with Buckley lying four on the par five hole.

Farrell carded a 32-33-65 for the eighteen while his opponent came in with 35-36-68.

Ruble Meets Fairfield
Gus Ruble won a 5-up match from Draine Pfaff Sunday and will therefore meet winner of the Jack Fairfield-Dick Lynn contest, which was Fairfield, before next Sunday or on Sunday.

Ruble went to eighteen with 33-37-70, while his opponent found things a little rougher, 38-38-76.

Walz and Farrell will play their first 18 at 9 a.m. and start out on the second 18 at 1 p.m. Sunday, July 22.

Musial Shatters Wagner's At Bat Record-10,428

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals was the owner of another career record today, but he was less impressed with the feat than the fans who saw him accomplish it.

The great Cardinal outfielder was given a rousing ovation by 26,505 persons Sunday when he broke Honus Wagner's National League record of 10,427 times at bat.

Musial, who is from Donora, Pa., promptly belted a double, one of his three hits during the game. They boosted his average to .339.

Afterwards Musial said, "I couldn't get really enthused to feel this really isn't a record, but just an accumulation of times at bat."

The record was Musial's fourth this season. Earlier he had smashed National League marks for the most games, hits and runs in a career and the major league record for total bases.

Musial still needs 1,002 more at bats to break the immortal Ty Cobb's major league mark.

All Booker, 80-year-old trainer from Ft. Mitchell, Ky., gave Eddie Arcaro his first mount at Agua Caliente when Arcaro was 16.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY—HOPPER'S

Blaa! Blaa! Blaa!—This is baseball at its noisiest. Plate umpire Bobby Haack is ignoring the ire of Tulsa catcher Hank Kuhlmann after he was ejected from a game against El Paso for protesting Haack's calls on balls and strikes. The El Paso Sun Kings, despite the beef, went on to beat the Oilers and take first place in the Texas League.



SAVAGE STEAL—The Phillies' Ted Savage steals home safely as batter Roy Sievers hits the dirt to get out of the way in a Pittsburgh game. Pirate pitcher Don Lepper awaits the throw from pitcher Earl Francis as umpire Tom Gorman surveys the scene.

7 Hours 45 Minutes Later NL Even Again

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

The National League set a new high for utility Sunday. After 10 games, stretching over 7 hours and 45 minutes, all 10 clubs were right back where they started.

The five split doubleheaders left Los Angeles 2½ games in front of Pittsburgh, St. Louis still trailed by 10 and Cincinnati by 10½.

And the Mets? Still 3½ games out and 39 games below 500.

You can't say the Mets didn't try.

After beating the Giants in the opener 5-3, the Mets staged a six-run uprising in the eighth inning of the second game before finally succumbing 9-8.

The Dodgers also ran into trouble with the have-nots. After breezing past the Phillies in the opener 9-1 on a six-hitter by Johnny Podres, they lost 2-1 to Art Mahaffey, who never had beaten them previously.

St. Louis and Pittsburgh clawed away at one another all day and got nothing more than a standoff.

Fred Whitfield's pinch homer in the 10th gave the Cards the opener 3-2 but the Pirates grabbed the second 8-7 on Roberto Clemente's single after the Cards tied the score in the top of the ninth.

Milwaukee got five-hit shutout pitching by Lew Burdette for a 5-0 victory over Cincinnati in the first game and appeared on the way to two before the Reds beat rookie Denny Lamaster 3-2 with two in the ninth on Vada Pinson's 16th homer with an unearned run after Lee Maye dropped Wally Post's fly.

Houston was guilty of nine errors, five in the first game which they won from Chicago 5-4 on Al Spangler's two-run homer in the seventh. The Cubs took the second 4-1 with 10 hits, four Houston errors and a tidy five-hit pitching job by Dick Ellsworth.

The Giants' hopes of rolling up football scores against the Mets, as the Dodgers did Saturday, were foiled by Jay Hook's nine-hit pitching and Frank Thomas' hitting in the opener. Thomas had two doubles and a single and drove in two runs. Tom Haller of the Giants hit the only homer after the Mets had a five-run fourth.

Podres' complete game against the Phils was his first since May 9. He had failed to finish 13 straight times.

Mahaffey had lost seven straight to the Dodgers in his big league career before he finally scored in the second game. Phil Ortega, a surprise starter, simply couldn't handle Roy Sievers who hit his 12th homer in the second and scored the winning run on Bobby Wine's single in the fourth after he was hit by a pitch.

Whitfield's homer at Pittsburgh won the game for Ray Washburn, the man for whom he battled. Roy Face was the loser. Face won the

second game when Bill Virdon, Dick Groat and Clemente singled in the last of the ninth. Trailing 7-2 the Cards fought back to tie on Ken Boyer's two-run homer in the top of the ninth. Don Ferrarese was the loser.

Eddie Mathews took over eighth place on the all-time list of home run hitters with his 388th in the first game. Loser Jim Maloney was the victim. With the Braves leading 2-1 and Lemaster doing a fine job in his first start since he was called up from Louisville three days ago, Pinson hit his 16th homer in the ninth, tying the second game. After Maye's error on Post's fly, a wild pitch and Hank Folles single ended it.

The Colts overcame five errors with home runs by Roman Mejias, Carl Warwick and Spangler in the opener, won by Hal Woodeshick. They couldn't cope with Ellsworth's pitching in the second and helped the Cubs with four errors.

STANDINGS

National League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

W. L. Pct. G.B.
Los Angeles 48 39 .552 2½
Cleveland 48 40 .545 3
Minnesota 47 43 .522 5
Chicago 47 45 .511 6
Baltimore 46 44 .511 6
Detroit 43 44 .494 7½
Boston 43 45 .489 8
Kansas City 41 50 .451 11½
Washington 29 56 .341 20½

Saturday's Results
New York 9, Los Angeles 8 (10 innings)
Baltimore 4, Cleveland 3 (14 innings)
Chicago 4, Detroit 2
Washington 4, Minnesota 3
Boston 4, Kansas City 2

Sunday's Results
New York 8-11, Kansas City 6-3 (first game 10 innings)
Baltimore 6-6, Cleveland 4-5
Los Angeles 5-4, Washington 1-10
Chicago 5, Detroit 3
Minnesota 3, Boston 3 (second game ppd., rain)

Today's Games
New York at Kansas City
Washington at Los Angeles
Only games scheduled.

Tuesday's Games
New York at Boston (N)
Washington at Chicago (2) (N)
Cleveland at Minnesota (N)
Baltimore at Kansas City (N)
Detroit at Los Angeles (N)

AIR FORCE LIEUT. TRANS-MISSISSIPPI CHAMPION SUNDAY

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Bob Ryan of Tulsa, Okla., an Air Force lieutenant with steady nerves and a desire to be a jet pilot, is the new Trans-Mississippi golf champion. He came from behind Saturday to win a one-up victory over Harry Toscano Jr. of New Castle, Pa., in the championship match.

Ryan was two down after 26 holes of the 36-hole match and on the 27th he hit a poor second shot that sailed over the green and bounced onto a dance floor at a Old Warsaw County Club. A ruling in his favor enabled him to drop the ball on the grass in front of the floor. He then shot over some trees and four feet from the pin for a par four that tied Toscano. Toscano then dropped the next four holes and was unable to pull even, although three times he missed birdie putts of 14 to 20 feet by narrow margins.

Leading scorers and winnings: Bruce Crampton, \$5,300 66-65-70-66-267
Dave Hill, \$2,800 71-66-69-64-270
Don Massengale, \$2,800 67-66-68-69-270
Dave Ragan, \$1,900 66-66-69-70-271
Bill Casper, \$1,700 66-67-71-68-272
Doug Ford, \$1,500 70-67-68-69-274
Butch Baird, \$1,350 73-67-67-68-275
Julius Boros, \$1,350 71-68-68-70-275
Mason Rudolph, \$1,062 70-70-66-70-246
Pete Cooper, \$1,062 65-72-68-71-276
Tommy Jacobs, \$1,062 69-68-69-70-276
Mason Rudolph, \$1,062 70-70-66-70-276
Pete Cooper, \$1,062 65-72-68-71-276
Tommy Jacobs, \$1,062 69-68-69-70-276
Bob Goalby, \$1,062 70-67-67-72-276

Today's Games
San Francisco at New York (N)
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (N)
Cincinnati at Milwaukee (N)
Chicago at Houston (N)
Only games scheduled.

Tuesday's Games
Philadelphia at Houston (2) (N)
Los Angeles at Cincinnati (N)
San Francisco at Milwaukee (N)
San Francisco at St. Louis (N)
Chicago at St. Louis (N)
Only games scheduled.

American League
W. L. Pct. G.B.
New York 49 35 .583 —

ST. LOUIS (AP)—All-Star baseball games were a bit of a pain in the neck to Gary Stengel. While his Yankees were winning enough times to get him into 10 All-Star games as manager, Stengel's American League wins only four times.

ADVERTISE—IT PAYS

ONE LUMP, OR TWO?—Phil Moyer, of Portland, Ore., follows through on a hard right to the head of Sugar Ray Robinson during 10-round fight in Los Angeles. The once-great Sugar Man looked sour losing to unranked Moyer.

PUTT 'ER THERE—Body English doesn't work for Dick Sikes of Wichita, Kan., as he defends his National Public Links golf championship at Tonawanda, N. Y.

GEORGE'S AUCTION
7 P. M. TONIGHT
1852 SOUTH MAIN

BIG SPLASH—All this water churning is created by swimming contestants starting off in the annual meet of the Robben Swimming Club, Hilversum, in Loopsdrecht, Holland.

Yankees On Way; Is It For Real?

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Maybe—just maybe, mind you—this time it's for real.

The New York Yankees, who were supposed to run away and hide from the rest of the American League, have been in and out of first place on 10 separate occasions this season.

About half the times they were in the perennial champions and the experts proclaimed "This is it. Just like we said. Now they'll move."

Each time, however, it proved to be a false start. The league rallied, or injury struck, or the Yankees suddenly started acting like any other ball club. The result has been one of the closest American League races in history.

Well, they're in again and making these threatening gestures—only this time they may not be such mild motions. Maybe, just maybe, this time it's for real.

The Yanks pounced on Kansas City's thin pitching for 26 hits, including 10 home runs. Sunday in sweeping a doubleheader from the A's, 8-6 in 10 innings and 11-3. The double victory gave them a lead of 2½ games—hardly commanding but the largest enjoyed by any AL leader this season.

The Los Angeles Angels retained second place when they encountered a doubleheader split, while Cleveland slipped back to third by losing a pair. The Angels

beat Washington 5-1 in their first game, but lost 10-4 in the second. Cleveland went three games off the pace when it lost its third and fourth straight, 6-4 and 5-4 to Baltimore. Chicago beat Detroit 5-3 in a single game and Minnesota took Boston 5-3 in the first of a doubleheader. The second game was rained out.

In the National League, all 10 teams split doubleheaders. Leading Los Angeles bombed Philadelphia 9-1 in the first, but lost the second 2-1. San Francisco remained 2½ games back by fighting off New York 9-8 in the nightcap after the Mets had won the opener 5-3. Pittsburgh lost to St. Louis 3-2 in 10 innings in the first, but won the second 8-7. Milwaukee blanked Cincinnati 5-0 in the opener, but the Reds took the second 3-2. Houston edged Chicago 3-4 in the first, the Cubs winning the second 4-1.

Home runs accounted for 10 of the Yankees' 19 runs at Kansas City. Roger Maris hit his 22nd and 23rd in the first, Elston Howard his 9th and 10th in the second. Gino Cimoli's homer in the bottom of the eighth forced the opener into overtime, but Yogi Berra won it with his two-run homer in the 10th. Bill Skowron's two-run homer highlighted a three-run fourth inning that out New York ahead to stay in the second game.

Jim Gentile's home runs decided each Baltimore game and knocked the Indians out of second. His 23rd of the season broke a 4-4 tie in the sixth inning of the first game and his 24th snapped a 3-3 deadlock in the ninth inning of the nightcap. Chuck Estrada limited Cleveland to six hits, including a two-run homer by Willie Kirkland, in winning the opener.

El Grba, who has a 6-0 career record against Washington, went the distance for the first time in 17 starts in pitching the Angels to their first game victory. Joe Koppe drove in three Los Angeles runs on a homer and a single. The Senators, however, punished six Angels pitchers with a 17-hit attack in the eightcap rout. Bob Schmidt drove in three runs and Ken Hamlin two. Hamlin also stole three bases.

Luis Aparicio's double keyed a two-run White Sox rally in the eighth against Detroit. His sharp hit that caromed off third baseman Steve Boros drove in the run that broke a 3-3 tie and pushed the White Sox winning strike to six. Rocky Colavito's 21st home run had tied it in the Tiger haul of the inning.

Harmon Killebrew drove in four runs with a pair of doubles in Minnesota's victory over Boston. Frank Sullivan retired nine men in order in a three-inning relief appearance to save it.

ADVERTISE—IT PAYS

STENGEL WAS 1 FOR 10
WASHINGTON 7 All-Star baseball games were a bit of a pain in the neck to Gary Stengel. While his Yankees were winning enough times to get him into 10 All-Star games as manager, Stengel's American League wins only four times.

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Jim Gentile's home runs decided each Baltimore game and knocked the Indians out of second. His 23rd of the season broke a 4-4 tie in the sixth inning of the first game and his 24th snapped a 3-3 deadlock in the ninth inning of the nightcap. Chuck Estrada limited Cleveland to six hits, including a two-run homer by Willie Kirkland, in winning the opener.

El Grba, who has a 6-0 career record against Washington, went the distance for the first time in 17 starts in pitching the Angels to their first game victory. Joe Koppe drove in three Los Angeles runs on a homer and a single. The Senators, however, punished six Angels pitchers with a 17-hit attack in the eightcap rout. Bob Schmidt drove in three runs and Ken Hamlin two. Hamlin also stole three bases.

Luis Aparicio's double keyed a two-run White Sox rally in the eighth against Detroit. His sharp hit that caromed off third baseman Steve Boros drove in the run that broke a 3-3 tie and pushed the White Sox winning strike to six. Rocky Colavito's 21st home run had tied it in the Tiger haul of the inning.

Harmon Killebrew drove in four runs with a pair of doubles in Minnesota's victory over Boston. Frank Sullivan retired nine men in order in a three-inning relief appearance to save it.

ADVERTISE—IT PAYS

STENGEL WAS 1 FOR 10
WASHINGTON 7 All-Star baseball games were a bit of a pain in the neck to Gary Stengel. While his Yankees were winning enough times to get him into 10 All-Star games as manager, Stengel's American League wins only four times.

ADVERTISE—IT PAYS

ONE LUMP, OR TWO?—Phil Moyer, of Portland, Ore., follows through on a hard right to the head of Sugar Ray Robinson during 10-round fight in Los Angeles. The once-great Sugar Man looked sour losing to unranked Moyer.

PUTT 'ER THERE—Body English doesn't work for Dick Sikes of Wichita, Kan., as he defends his National Public Links golf championship at Tonawanda, N. Y.

GEORGE'S AUCTION
7 P. M. TONIGHT
1852 SOUTH MAIN

BIG SPLASH—All this water churning is created by swimming contestants starting off in the annual meet of the Robben Swimming Club, Hilversum, in Loopsdrecht, Holland.

Yankees On Way; Is It For Real?

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

MONDAY ON TV

Monday, July 16

5:50 (4) — News
6:00 (4) — Town and Country
6:30 (4) — P.S. 4
6:55 (10) — Lord's Prayer
7:00 (5) (10) (20) — Today
(4) — Good Morning, St. Louis
7:40 (4) — Mr. Zoom
8:00 (4) — Captain Kangaroo
9:00 (4) (7) — Calendar

THE BEST FOR LESS!
Call DON HAZELRIGG
State Farm Agent
Phone 245 2184

GEORGE'S AUCTION
7 P. M. TONIGHT
1852 SOUTH MAIN

(5) (10) (20) — Say When
9:30 (4) (7) — I Love Lucy
(5) (10) (20) — Play Your Hunch
10:00 (5) (10) (20) — Price Is Right
(4) (7) — Verdict Is Yours
10:30 (4) (7) — Brighter Day
(5) (10) (20) — Concentration
10:55 (4) (7) — News
11:00 (4) (7) — Love of Life
(5) (10) (20) — Your First Impression
11:30 (4) (7) — Search For Tomorrow
(5) (10) (20) — Truth or Consequences
11:45 (4) (7) — Guiding Light
11:55 (5) (10) (20) — News
12:00 (4) — News and Weather
(5) — Local News
(7) — News, Market Report and Weather
(10) — Weather, Farm Facts, and News
(20) — Dr. Hudson's Journal

12:05 (5) — Charlotte Peters
(4) — I Married Joan
12:15 (7) — Hal Barton
12:30 (4) (7) — As the World Turns
(10) — Ernie Ford
(20) — Johnson's Almanac
12:55 (20) — Trim Time
1:00 (4) (7) — Password
(5) (10) (20) — Jan Murray
1:25 (5) (10) (20) — News
1:30 (4) (7) — House Party
(5) (10) (20) — Loretta Young
2:00 (4) (7) — Millionaire
(5) (10) (20) — Young Dr. Malone
2:30 (4) (7) — To Tell the Truth
(5) (10) (20) — Our Five Daughters
3:00 (4) (7) — Secret Storm
(5) (10) (20) — Make Room For Daddy
3:30 (4) (7) — Edge of Night
(5) (10) (20) — Here's Hollywood
3:55 (5) (10) (20) — News
4:00 (4) — S. S. Popeye
(7) — Interview Time
(5) — Kukle and Ollie
(10) — Bugs Bunny

Why Fallout From 1961 Soviet Shots Stays Aloft Longer Than Anticipated

By FRANK CAREY
Associated Press Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — U-2 aircraft—the type in which Francis Gary Powers crashed in Russia—helped explain why an anticipated record fallout from Russia's 1961 nuclear tests didn't materialize this spring.

The reason, it was learned Saturday, is this:

Much of the radioactive debris from the more powerful tests was hurled so high that it did not mix readily with lower levels of the atmosphere—and so will be delayed in falling.

Atomic Energy Commission scientists told a reporter that the high-flying U-2's, capable of soaring some 14 miles high, together with balloons that went up to about 20 miles, uncovered evidence that allowed this conclusion:

The expected spring maximum fallout from the tests would be only half as intense as AEC and other scientists had anticipated during and for several months after the autumn tests.

And that's the way things turned out.

Only about half the radioactive debris originally loosed in the atmosphere by the approximately 50 tests has now come down—compared with the full amount originally expected—and the maximum danger for this year is now over.

The rest of it is still in the stratosphere or above—and it might take from two to 10 years more for all of it to come down. Meanwhile, it will decay and lose some of its radioactive punch.

Little-known details of this high-altitude nuclear sleuthing came to light when a reporter queried the AEC and other agencies on the latest picture on the fallout situation.

Soon after the Russian tests were completed, American experts estimated through secret analysis methods that the total explosive yield from the 50 tests was about 120 megatons—that is, equivalent to 120 million tons of TNT.

It was estimated that 25 megatons was in the form of "fission yield"—the component which produces the predominant share of fallout.

Recalling that Russia's 1958 series produced some 12½ megatons of fission yield, the experts figured that the fallout from Russia's 1961 tests would, in the spring of 1962, just about double that noted in 1958 following the 1958 series.

This admittedly "most pessimistic view" was based on the assumption that the fallout from the latest series would behave in the atmosphere, much like that of the 1958 series. Virtually all the 1958 fallout was deposited by the following spring.

The U-2's soared aloft last winter—presumably over American arctic regions—in an operation conducted by the Defense Atomic Support Agency.

The planes found a definite belt of radioactive debris at an altitude of 70,000 feet—much higher than the 60,000 feet where other debris from the Soviet tests had been noted.

The belt added up to the equivalent of 10 megatons of fission yield—nearly half of what the experts had figured for the entire fission yield of all the tests.

Later—in early April—a relatively new fallout detection device developed by the AEC was sent aloft on balloons launched from Thule, Greenland. The balloons soared to 100,000 feet, and their radios reported still another belt of radioactive debris at an altitude of 80,000 feet.

The scientists had known that at least the 25-megaton and 38-megaton blasts were capable of shooting debris that high, but they had figured that it might fall relatively quickly into lower reaches of the atmosphere.

But the evidence gained by the planes and balloons appeared conclusive: The highly shot debris was going to stay aloft longer than anticipated.

Mrs. John Pine presented the lesson "The Church and Today's Students" assisted by Mrs. Cynthia Newberry, Mrs. Carl Arnold and Mrs. Orville Gathard. A discussion followed the presentation.

Roll call was answered by fifteen members and two guests, Mrs. Kate Barnett and Mrs. Thelma Barnett with a Bible verse with "young".

The meeting closed with a spiritual thought for the day by Mrs. Goldsborough, spiritual life secretary.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown and family left Thursday morning for a short visit with his brother, Bernard and wife in Ohio.

Mrs. William Chambers and Mrs. Freda Parker visited Thursday and Friday with friends and relatives in Decatur. Mrs. Oliver Chambers is in Decatur assisting in the care of her mother, Mrs. Maude Vanliner.

Pete Sisson of Naples was taken to Our Saviour's hospital Thursday where he underwent surgery.

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Orange Drink 46-Oz. Cans **4 FOR \$1**

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Sliced Peaches No. 2½ Size Can Ea. **25c**

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Cherry Pie Filling No. 2 Size Can EACH **25c**

PRICES GOOD THRU WEDNESDAY, JULY 18th

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT.

TUESDAY ON TV

Tuesday, July 17

5:00 (2) — Superman
(5) — Yogi Bear
(7) — Hal Barton and Friends
(10) — Popeye
(20) — Bugs Bunny
5:30 (2) (10) — News
(5) — Sea Hunt
(20) — At Your Service
5:45 (2) (7) (10) — News
6:00 (2) — Highway Patrol
(4) (5) (7) (20) — News and Weather
(10) — Jeff's Collie
6:15 (4) (5) (20) — News
6:30 (2) — Bugs Bunny
(4) — Marshall Dillon
(7) — Law and Mr. Jones
(5) (10) (20) — Laramie
7:00 (2) — Bachelor Father
(4) (7) — Password
7:30 (2) — New Breed — Police
(4) (7) — Double Gills
(5) (10) (20) — Alfred Hitchcock
8:00 (5) (10) (20) — Dick Powell
(4) (7) — Comedy Spot
8:30 (2) — Yours For A Song
(4) (7) — Ichabod And Me
9:00 (2) — Alcoa Premiere
(5) (10) (20) — Cain's Hundred
(4) (7) — Talent Scouts
10:00 (2) (4) (5) (7) (10) (20) — News
10:15 (2) — Steve Allen
(4) — Eye On St. Louis
(5) (10) — Tonight
10:30 (4) — Movie
(7) — Follow the Sun
(20) — Tonight
11:30 (7) — Weather And News
11:45 (2) — Movie
12:00 (5) (10) — Weather, News
(4) — Movie
12:05 (5) — Heart Of The City
12:35 (5) — Weather
12:55 (2) — News
1:25 (4) — News
*Denotes Color

Controversy Marks Start Of Pay-Television Broadcasts

By BERNARD GAVZER
AP Staff Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Late last month the first large-scale, over-the-air, pay-television station in America started broadcasting a signal.

Two hundred sets had been equipped with a device which enabled them to receive the picture. Customers who could decode WHCT, Channel 18, saw two first-run movies — and suffered no breaks for commercials.

At the moment, this may seem of little import to audiences elsewhere. But that's the short view.

RKO General-Zenith Radio, backers of the Hartford, Conn. test, say they are ready to gamble \$10 million that this type of entertainment will catch on in Hartford homes.

If it does, pay-TV is apt to have far-reaching impact. It conceivably could sound the death knell of motion picture theaters and drastically alter regular commercial TV and the entertainment world itself.

The controversy has been distinguished by clouds of confusion. A special report prepared for the Fund for the Republic, Inc., commented: "No other issue before the Federal Communications Commission ever inspired such a voluminous written record. None ever has been so fraught with conflict and confusion."

Television was just a toddler when the first pay-TV test came along in 1950. Zenith Radio tested its "Phonevision" system with a limited number of sets on Chicago's North Side. Customers were billed at the end of the month. Mostly, the service was second-rate movies. It flopped.

So did a 1953 test in Palm Springs, Calif., which sank in a swamp of grade B movies. The 1957 test in Bartlesville, Okla., which charged a fixed fee of \$9.50 a month, also failed.

The FCC decided in late 1957 that it would accept applications from commercial TV stations for authorization to conduct limited pay-TV operations, using the publicly owned broadcasting channels — the same airwaves used by commercial, but free, TV today.

That decision brought on a onslaught of opposition.

The orthodox TV industry found a scintilla in theater owners who were in vociferous opposition.

The key equipment is "Phonevision," a decoding device about the size of a portable typewriter attached to a normal TV set.

The program — a first-run movie, a special sports event or an opera — is telecast with a scrambled picture. Without a decoder, you'd see it as though you were peering through rippling water.

But when the proper code is dialled on the attachment, the picture unscrambles. A tape in the box recovers your movie and by dialling another code at the end of the month you get the bill for your month's viewing. The machine keeps a duplicate that is long enough to record everything seen during a whole year. That way, there's a company record of what you saw which can be checked against the bills you paid.

The Hartford backers don't know what will happen. They began with 200 sets and reportedly there are twice as many persons seeking service. As far as RKO General and Zenith are concerned it's a test to discover just what people will pay for, and how successfully the project can be operated. They say it's a gamble. But they're willing to spend \$10 million gambling. That's about what the three years will cost them.

Pittsburgh Paints

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HOUSE PAINT
SALE PRICED **\$4.49** GALLON

Here's a popularly priced, brilliant white, Flame Resistant, oil base house paint for general exterior application. Tough and durable. A real value at a bargain price!

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Across From State Hospital
Open Evenings

YOU'LL FIND BARGAINS GALORE IN JOURNAL COURIER WANT ADS

No other advertising medium reaches so many people so often, so efficiently and effectively. The Want Ads are where the best bargains in this whole area are waiting for you!

Use the want ads for many purposes . . . to sell . . . to buy . . . to swap; to offer services or to find them! To tell the town what you have, or tell 'em what you need. The want ad that works for you is an eager, resultful "salesman" . . . doing a B-I-G job at a very small cost. Read and Use the WANT ADS!

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CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By WILSON SCRUGGS



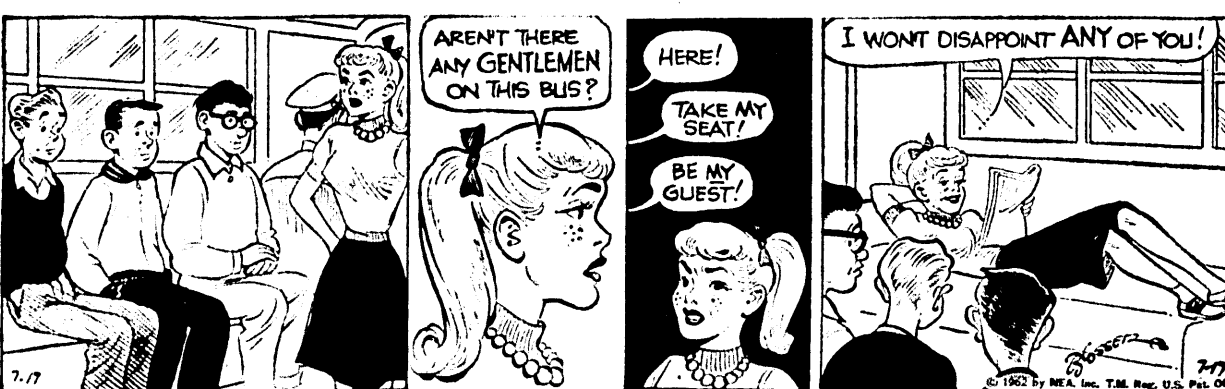
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



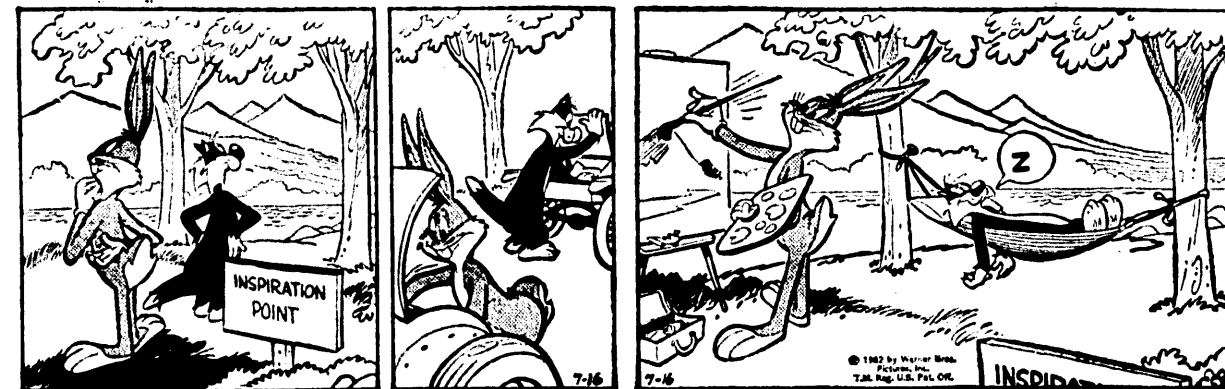
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER



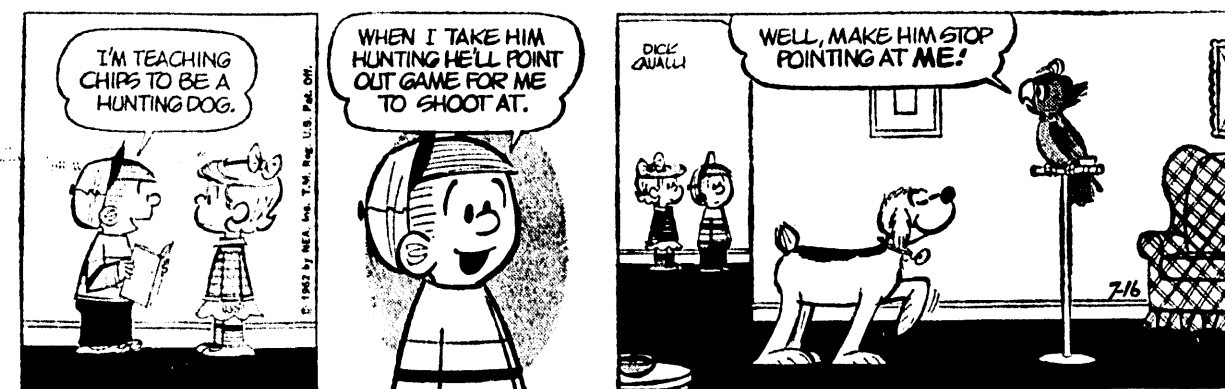
Gravel Springs PHONE CH 5-2141
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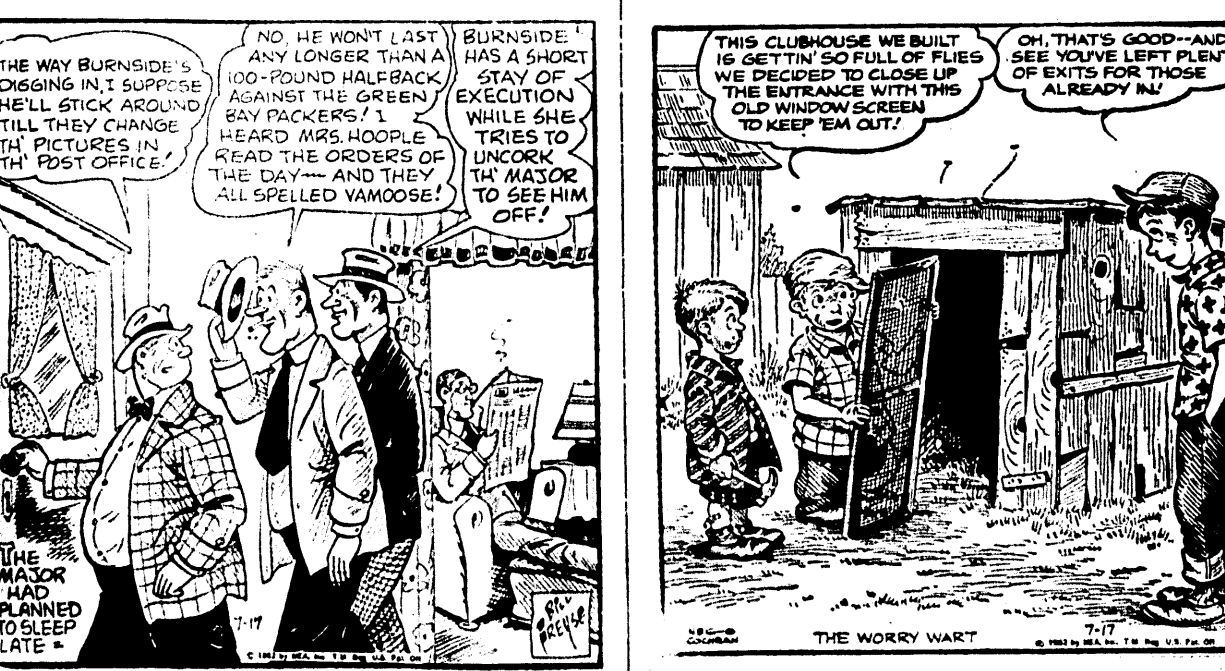
By DICK CAVALLI



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With MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



LOCAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

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Classified Display, \$1.15 per column inch for first insertion, 1.05 per column inch each additional insertion.

X-1—Public Service

BICYCLE REPAIR

Parts and accessories. 1406 So. West. 245-5227. 6-18-1 mo-X-1

REPAIRS ON ALL makes T.V., Stereo, Radios and Antennas.

Zenith, Motorola Sales. **HURKES T. V. CENTER** Phone 245-2617 6-20-1 mo-X-1

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PAUL R. PHELPS

General contractor, 947 East College. Building, repairing, painting, roofing and gutters. Phone 245-5664. 7-5-1 mo-X-1

CASH LOANS

\$25 TO \$800.00 Loans made in a friendly atmosphere in strict confidence. **ILLINOIS LOAN CO.** LET HOME FOLKS BE YOUR LOAN FOLKS Over Kresge Dime Store Loans made today and by Phone 245-7819 7-2-1 mo-X-1

DENNIS TREE SERVICE

LICENSED TREE EXPERT FULLY INSURED Pruning, feeding, spraying, stump removal. Complete tree care. Free estimate. Phone office 245-9463—res. 245-8267. 7-5-1 mo-X-1

ELECTRIC SERVICE

SERVICE CALLS any electrical problem, commercial, residential. Free estimates. 245-6984. Baptist Electric. 6-14-1 mo-X-1

PEST CONTROL

Termites—roaches, rats, mice, etc. Free inspection, free estimates, satisfaction guaranteed. Call 245-8609. Rid-All-Pest Control Co., Inc., 1406 W. Lafayette, Eugene Haggerty, Mgr. 6-18-1 mo-X-1

LAWNMOWERS

TOM BOY & BIG MO Sales and Service, new and used. New motors exchange. Garden tillers. Free pickup and delivery. Weems Radiator Shop, 340 W. Court. Phone 243-2901. 7-5-1 mo-X-1

ATTENTION — Well drilling, new

low prices, \$4 per ft., casing included or \$2.25 per ft. plus casing. Write or call Mike Callahan, phone 47, Pittsfield, Ill. 7-8-1 mo-X-1

For Custom Bulldozing

Call Ed Knapp, Winchester 742-3731 after 5:30 week days. 7-11-1 mo-X-1

DO-IT-YOURSELF UNITED RENT-ALLS

We rent most anything 416 S. Main 245-8716 7-2-1 mo-X-1

SCHNEIDER'S TV

Service on all makes, TV, radio, stereo, hi-fi, complete antenna installation, repair. Phone 245-8684. 7-8-1 mo-X-1

SEPTIC TANKS

Cleaned—Repaired. Paul Treese. 245-7220. 6-22-1 mo-X-1

Alcoholic's Anonymous

A fellowship to aid problem drinkers. Phone 245-2171 or write P.O. Box 132. 6-18-1 mo-X-1

K. & H. TREE SERVICE

LICENSED & INSURED Specialists in dead tree and stump removal. All phases tree care. Call 243-1785. 6-28-1 mo-X-1

FOR RENT — Invalid walkers,

chairs, hospital beds. Call Frank Sullivan, Hopper and Hamm Annex, 243-2610. 6-14-1 mo-X-1

ELECTROLUX CLEANER—Sales

and Service. John Hall, 912 East College, 245-6513. Frank Kaufmann, 401 East Superior, 243-1478. 7-6-1 mo-X-1

WORKMAN RIDING RANGE

Open on limited basis afternoons, 1 p.m. until 6 p.m., except Mondays. 6 miles southeast of Winchester, Ill. just off Route 106. 7-15-1 mo-X-1

CHIMNEY REBUILDING

Manz Sheet Metal and Heating Guttering, roofing, furnaces, insured. 245-7911. 7-15-1 mo-X-1

A—Wanted

WANTED—Plumbing jobs, large or small. Service and repair work done promptly. All work guaranteed. Phone Raye Hagan, 243-1416. Russel Bunch, 243-2645. 6-22-1 mo-X-1

WANTED — Electric train, Call

days 245-8516, evenings 245-6973. 7-15-1 mo-X-1

A—Wanted

WANTED — Digging basements, brick and block laying, concrete and carpenter work of all kinds. Fully insured. Free estimates. Nathan Arenz, 245-9468. 6-14-1 mo-X-1

SEPTIC TANK

Cleaning, Reasonable, Kenny Wood. 245-6315 or 243-9816. 7-5-1 mo-X-1

WANTED—Exterior painting, roof-

ing, plastering, interior painting. Good job—reasonable. Free estimate. 245-9468. 6-17-1 mo-X-1

WANTED — Good clean summer

clothing for resale. Soropologist Bargain Shop, 111 North West St. 7-10-1 mo-X-1

ALTERATIONS — Dress making,

children's dresses a specialty. Dorothy Grabbill, 1006 West State. 245-2519. 7-1-1 mo-X-1

UPHOLSTERING — Furniture re-

pair and refinishing. Supplies furnished. Free estimate, pick-up and delivery. 802 Gotha, 245-6286. 6-25-1 mo-X-1

WANTED — Spray and brush

painting, paper hanging, plastering, carpentering, roofing, tree trimming and concrete. 310 East Independence. Phone 245-5585. 7-5-1 mo-X-1

LAWN MOWING

Caryl (Dick) Hart, 15 Sunnydale, phone 245-4328. 7-10-1 mo-X-1

WANTED—Wallpaper cleaning and

removing, painting interior and exterior. Phone 245-6777. 6-19-1 mo-X-1

WANTED—Roofing of all sorts,

gutter cleaning and repairing. Phone 243-2866 or 245-5240. 6-22-1 mo-X-1

WANTED — Several houses and

apartments for new faculty by September 1. Please call Mac Murray College 245-6151 extension 221. 7-3-1 mo-X-1

TRASH HAULING wanted, any

kind, by reliable white man—Job or month. Phone 245-2495. 7-5-1 mo-X-1

WANTED — Interior or exterior

painting, paper cleaning or removal, roofing, guttering, carpentering, tree trimming or removal. 245-7254. 7-6-1 mo-X-1

WANTED — Customers at Sorop-

ologist Bargain Shop, 111 North West, Fridays 11 to 8 p.m., Saturdays 11 to 4 p.m. 7-10-1 mo-X-1

UPHOLSTERING, refinishing, re-

pairing, caning. Finest materials, pick-up and delivery. Phone PT 2-3116, NuWay Upholstering, Winchester, Illinois. 7-4-1 mo-X-1

MOWERS to sharpen, motor re-

pair, chain saw repairing and sharpening. 314 East Douglas, 245-5407. Pick up and delivery. 6-22-1 mo-X-1

WANTED TO BUY — A 400-500

tilable acre farm, must be good land, have 2 houses or two 200-240 acre tillable farms close together, must be good land. Write 7751 Journal Courier. 7-15-1 mo-X-1

WANTED — Reliable woman to

live in, to be companion and help with housework. References required. Phone 245-4487. 7-15-1 mo-X-1

WANTED — To rent house with

10-20 acres near Jacksonville. Address 7884 % Journal Courier. 7-15-1 mo-X-1

WANTED TO RENT — Farm,

150-200 acres. Full line equipment. References. Write 7892 Journal Courier. 7-15-1 mo-X-1

WANTED — At once, experienced

young white woman for house-keeping and cooking in new modern home. Good wages and references required with answer. Address 7895 Journal Courier. 7-15-1 mo-X-1

WANTED—Baby sitting, days,

by reliable white woman. Phone 245-4405. 7-15-1 mo-X-1

WANTED TO RENT—A room un-

furnished house. Mother and 2 school-age children. Can give references. Call 245-6816 or 245-4604. 7-15-1 mo-X-1

C—Help Wanted (Male)

MARRIED M. N. — 21 to 45, to service established route. Franchise. Good personality essential. Guarantee \$97 week to start. Phone 243-1398 evenings for interview appointment. 7-10-1 mo-X-1

HIGH VOLUME sales opportunity

for salesmen now calling on Truck dealers, Farm Equipment and Marine Dealers. Send complete resume to Henning Distributors, Box 172, Henning, Tennessee. 7-13-1 mo-X-1

D—Help Wanted (Female)

WANTED—Secretary in law office. Speed and accuracy in typing essential. Dictaphone experience desirable. Contact Dorothy Brennan, phone 245-6177 for appointment. 7-1-1 mo-X-1

HOUSEWIVES — Part time for

W. T. Rawleigh Co. New catalog sales dept. in Jacksonville, Waverly, Mercedosa, Franklin. Can earn \$35 or more weekly. Contact Mrs. Larson, 2933 S. MacArthur Blvd., Springfield, Ill. Phone 522-2828. 7-12-1 mo-X-1

WANTED — Women to serve as

secretaries. Positions require ability to type accurately and persons who enjoy working with young people. Inquire Business office, MacMurray College. 7-12-1 mo-X-1

E—Salesmen Wanted

SALESMAN. E. W. Brown, 406 So. Main. 6-21-1 mo-X-1

SALESMAN

wanted by established building products distributor to serve well established area. Opportunity to earn a substantial income selling millwork and building products to retail lumber dealers. Must be ambitious and capable. Prefer man to live in Jacksonville area. Write 7865 c/o Journal Courier. 7-13-1 mo-X-1

F—Business Opportunities

FOR SALE—Mason's Coffee Shop. 209 West Morgan. 7-10-1 mo-X-1

FOR SALE — Luncheon; recre-

ation room. all fixtures included. Good location in Ashland, Ill. E. O. Sample, realtor, or call Robert Sample, salesman, Ashland. 7-12-1 mo-X-1

FOR SALE — Grocery business

in Athensville. Stock and fixtures. Contact Mrs. Homer Stone, Athensville. 7-15-1 mo-X-1

G—For Sale (Misc.)

LUMBER — Storm sash, windows, doors, screens, sinks, lavatories, tubs. Wilbert Fanning, 1831 South Main. 7-4-1 mo-X-1

FOR SALE—Hickory smoked cured

ham and bacon. All cuts of beef or pork. Complete slaughtering service including freezing. Killing days Tuesday and Friday. Corn fed young beef—1 or 1. Jones Meat Service, Sandusky Road. Dial 243-2212. 7-2-1 mo-X-1

WHOLESALE PRICES on Birch or

Maple cabinets. Expert kitchen planning. We can supply any of your kitchen or plumbing needs at the lowest prices in this area. Hagan Supply Co., 506 N. East St., phone 243-1416. 6-22-1 mo-X-1

GOING FISHING?

If you don't have any luck, stop at Harold's Market, where fishing is always good. Carp, Cat, Buffalo, and Scored Carp. Also bait Shrimp. When having a fish fry, see us. HAROLD'S MARKET 7-1-1 mo-X-1

FOR SALE—15 ft. Yellow Jacket

runabout, Mark 78 Mercury motor and Mastercraft trailer \$1000. Phone 245-4216 or call 121 N. Prairie. 6-18-1 mo-X-1

HAMMOND ORGANS and many

makes of fine Spinnet Pianos. Low terms. See them at The Bruce Company, 234 West Court Street, Jacksonville. 6-26-1 mo-X-1

PHOTOSTAT important documents;

Discharge papers, wills, births, marriage certificates. Jacksonville Engraving Co., 201-205 Anna St., Dial 243-2618. 6-20-1 mo-X-1

BRAND NEW—1961 Royal Electric

Typewriter, cost including tax \$489.50, will sacrifice at \$369.50. Wade & Dowland, 221 W. State Street. 6-24-1 mo-X-1

NEW and used lawnmowers. Prac-

tically all makes in stock. Liberal trade in allowance. Complete stock repair parts. Knight's. Wholesalers, Mercedosa, Ill. 2 large 4 BR homes, South 15 RM home, W. Walnut. Income property, N. Pine. \$1000 down. 6-25-1 mo-X-1

FOR SALE — Almost new 16 foot

aluminum Starcraft boat with trailer. 30 horse electric Johnson. Coast guard equipment. \$800. See at 707 Freedman. 7-12-1 mo-X-1

DRIVEWAY ROCK

Coal, dirt, sand and gravel. 245-8392. 7-11-1 mo-X-1

AIR CONDITIONERS

COOLERS 1 6000 BTU, casement model \$149. 2 10200 BTU models at \$179.95. **ROSE L P GAS CO.** 1100 E. State 245-8118 7-10-1 mo-X-1

FOR SALE — Very new electric

portable oven. Contact 513 North Church Street, Louise Boren. 7-10-1 mo-X-1

MONUMENTS, Markers, Cemetery

lot care, sodding, excavating, etc. 245-5291 — 245-8852. 7-3-1 mo-X-1

FOR SALE — boat, cabin cruiser

"Stylcraft", 18', wood, Sleeps 2, 50 H.P. Evinrude motor. All boat, trailer, fully equipped. \$2200.00. Glenn S. Petrey, White Hall. DRake 4-2012 or 4-2572. 7-15-1 mo-X-1

G—For Sale (Misc.)

Used Propane Tanks

120, 500 and 1000 gal. sizes. **FOR RENT or SALE** To potential gas customers. **ROSE L P GAS CO.** 1100 E. State St. 115 N. Main Jacksonville. 7-1-1 mo-X-1

CLEAN YOUR own rugs and up-

holstery, like new with Renovator Shampoo. Use our applicator free! Hopper and Hamm Furniture. 7-9-1 mo-X-1

LAWN & GARDEN

Bagworm & Red Spider spray. Use our summer time crab-grass killer now. Weed & brush killers. Ortho rose dust & Cocoon shell mulch. Open every day & evenings. **SOUTHERN ACRES NURSERY** 7-10-1 mo-X-1

POTTED ROSES

Hybrid Teas & Floribundas. Delphinium & Shasta Daisies. Bird Baths & Gazing Globes. Open every day and evenings. **SOUTHERN ACRES NURSERY** 7-10-1 mo-X-1

CARPETS clean easier with the

Blue Luster Electric Shampooer only \$1 per day. Bomke Hardware. 7-11-1 mo-X-1

FOR SALE — 7 room all modern

home, gas heat, 8 acres ground, 1 mile West of Perry on school road; also 18 head shoats; 2 female Pomeranians \$30 each. Phone 2909 Perry, Illinois. 7-11-1 mo-X-1

FOR SALE — Whitehouse Sand-

wich Shop building and fixtures, 232 No. Main. Must be disposed of by July 23. Phone 243-9825. 7-13-1 mo-X-1

FOR SALE — New gas engine ex-

change. Most makes in stock up to 9 hp. **KNIGHTS, MEREDOSA, ILL.** 7-13-1 mo-X-1

USED APPLIANCES

Westinghouse el. range \$ 85. El. water heater 25. 18 cu. ft. Norge freezer, real clean 125. Preway gas range 29. Orbin gas range 29. G. E. el. range, a real value 39. Kelvinator auto. washer 15. Winkler oil conversion burner 39.

ROSE L P GAS CO.

1100 E. State 245-8118 7-10-1 mo-X-1

REMODELING

Washer and dryer for sale. Phone 245-4018. 7-10-1 mo-X-1

FOR SALE — 9 inch electric fan,

20 inch window fan, electric heater, gas stove, gas powered spray sprayer, 3 light birch door, kitchen light fixture, spread with matching drapes, 3 iron columns for patio. 243-1060. 7-13-1 mo-X-1

NEW large size Nesco roaster,

clock thermostat; also waffle trunk, reasonable. 245-2875. 7-13-1 mo-X-1

FOR SALE — 14 foot aluminum

Howcum DEPT. ALL YEAR FUMSTRUM
FERTILIZES, SEEDS, ENCOURAGES
AND COAXES HIS LAWN



THEN WHEN IT DOES GROW--HE
BLOWS OFF THUS--



SHORTY

A 2-Minute Story
© 1962 by NEA, Inc.

CLOCK WITHOUT TIME

By Alex Jane Benchley

Dora Bremmer, a plain-looking widow of 40, was a bellowing do-gooder who traveled in a horse-drawn buggy through southern Illinois back in 1919. She was left well-off but her stingy nature made her accept free meals and lodging from people she helped. In Pekin, she took a fierce fancy to young Ted Schultz.

Ted needed money to offset his corn crop failure that dry summer. Dora, in the gagging grip of her deep emotion, made an unheard-of gesture. "I'll loan you the money, Ted-boy," she boomed. "But you gotta up and marry with me. Them's my terms." Love made her generous.

Ted refused. "I can't, Dora. I love Anne. My heart belongs to her."

Anne was critically ill with a respiratory ailment. He needed money for her medical care. She was alone in the world. Undaunted, Dora offered to sit with Anne and help bring her back to health. Dora moved in with her. At the same time, Dora firmly withdrew the loan offer and this cast a shadow of vengeance for being spurned.

With his back against the wall and desperate as he'd never been before in his life, Ted burgled a general store to get money to help Anne.

A clumsy effort. He was quickly caught. But because Anne's illness had reached the crisis, the kind-hearted sheriff permitted Ted to remain at her side. Ted, in his anguish, reasoned that if Anne should fall to pull through, at least she'd never know the foolish and



The big hall clock hadn't ticked for years.

chest. He snored. Dora rose and passed through the hall. She stopped to examine the clock and then went upstairs to the sick room. She was surprised to see Anne, sitting up in bed. "Well, well!" Dora boomed. "I reckon you passed the crisis, young lady." "Shh!" Ted warned. His fingers to his lips. "Not so loud,

Dora. We don't want to wake the Sheriff!" "What are you up to, Ted?" Dora asked, keeping her voice down.

"Ted shouldn't go to jail, Dora," said Anne. "The store got the money back and soon I'll be able to work to pay my bills. I've told him to run away."

Dora swayed. Anne was planning to run away too. She'd join Ted as soon as she was well. Anne's voice brought Dora back to reality again.

Anne was urging Ted to escape through the window. "Please, Ted, get away before he comes for you!"

Ted kissed her quickly. "I told her what I did, Dora. She sensed something was wrong. She's gonna be all right, hear?" He paused to turn beseeching eyes to the older woman. "Dora? Promise you won't tell the Sheriff, please?"

Dora set her thin lips in a firm line. She folded her arms. "I won't tell him, Ted-boy. I promise I won't tell him."

When Dora closed the bedroom door, she could hear the lovers talking. Down the stairs she quietly went and into the hall. As she passed the clock, she stopped to move the minute hand to 12.

Just as Ted was climbing down the trellis, the clock's deep throaty bells, chiming 12 times, awakened the Sheriff. Feeling guilty and suspicious, he stepped outside and looked around, in time to catch Ted.

While Ted was hauled off to jail, Dora was smiling inscrutably—like some benign Buddha—at the ticking time-piece. She reckoned Ted would get three years—the usual sentence in those parts for a first-time burglary.

Softly, she quoted. "Hell hath no fury, like a woman scorned."

(The End)

P—For Sale (Livestock)

FOR SALE — Wexsex Saddleback boars. Elmer Witter, Winchester, Illinois, phone 742-5519. 7-12-62—P

FOR SALE — 5 year old milk cow with 1 month old calf. James Lawless, R-1 Murrayville. 7-15-62—P

BRED GILTS

Selected from large litters, certified breeding. See these! LaVern Jones, Winchester. 7-1-62—P

FOR SALE — Hampshire bred gilts, 2nd litter sows. Kent Strang, Roodhouse 2872. 7-12-62—P

FOR SALE — Registered polled shorthorn bulls. Albert B. Eichner, Chandler, Ill. 7-12-62—P

FOR SALE — One sorrel brood mare, is also good riding mare. Contact Mrs. William Taylor, Meredosia or J. C. Brown, Meredosia rural route. 7-13-62—P

Q—Seed and Feed

CRITIC AND

MASTER MIX FEEDS
On the farm, grinding and mixing. Basham Bros., Murrayville. TU 2-3131. 7-5-62—Q

R—Rentals

CLOSE IN — 3 room furnished apartment, bath; also 2 room efficiency. Reasonable. References. Adults. 243-2579. 6-27-62—R

FOR RENT — Downtown apartment. 3 rooms and bath, furnished. Utilities extra. 4 rooms and bath unfurnished. Utilities extra. Call Herb Hogan, Phone 5-9100. 6-21-62—R

FOR RENT — 3 bedroom furnished redecorated downstairs apartment. West State St. Available now. Write 7399 Journal Courier. 6-27-62—R

FOR RENT — 3 room unfurnished upstairs apartment. 4 b.d.'s. Phone 243-2495. 6-27-62—R

FOR RENT — Sleeping room. Phone 243-1492. 355 S. Diamond. 7-2-62—R

FOR RENT — Around 50 acres of pasture. Call Murrayville 882-3974. 7-15-62—R

FOR RENT — Pleasant sleeping rooms. Call 243-1042 or 243-1735. Dr. Charles M. Hopper. Gentlemen preferred. 6-27-62—R

FOR RENT — Completely furnished apartment. Private entrance. Bath. Close in. Adults. 228 East Morgan. 7-5-62—R

FOR RENT — 3 room unfurnished apartment. modern kitchen and bath. Good location. Adults. Phone 245-7777. 6-28-62—R

NEW OFFICE — Downtown one or two attractive rooms, 300 sq. ft. Ground floor. Reasonable. 245-6042. 6-28-62—R

SLEEPING ROOM — \$5 week, air-conditioned in summer. 1008 W. State. 6-29-62—R

FOR RENT — Front sleeping room, private bath. Suitable for 1 or 2. Call after 5, 245-2801. 6-13-62—R

FOR RENT — One room efficiency apartment, strictly modern, furnished, ground floor, West. Employed adults. 245-4868. 7-3-62—R

FOR RENT — 7 room house in the country. Reference required. Write 7776 Journal Courier. 7-10-62—R

FOR RENT — One bedroom house-trailer. Call 245-9488. 7-10-62—R

FOR RENT — Sleeping room. 336 West Court. 7-11-62—R

FOR RENT — 5 room unfurnished apartment upstairs, west side. Phone 245-2519. 7-12-62—R

FOR RENT — Sleeping room close to town. 401 West Becker. 7-12-62—R

FOR RENT — Downstairs 5 room apartment. Private bath and 2 entrances, basement. Write Box 7920 Journal Courier. 7-15-62—R

FOR RENT — Nice 4 room house, bath, full basement. Write box 7921 Journal Courier. 7-15-62—R

FOR RENT — Completely redecorated 2 room furnished apartment. Window fan, TV. West end. Phone 245-4770. 7-15-62—R

T—House Trailers

FOR SALE — Zimmer house trailer, 1958, 53x10. Front kitchen. Guy Hicks, Woodson. 7-12-62—T

FOR RENT — 2 room furnished apartment, second floor, utilities furnished. Adults. 245-5943. 7-2-62—R

FOR RENT — 4 room apartment. Call 245-5351. 7-10-62—R

FOR SALE — Traveler, 45'x8', complete with awning, fence, storage shed. Phone 245-8897. 7-15-62—T

Instruction

U.S. Civil Service Tests!

Men-women, 18-52. Start high as \$102.00 a week. Preparatory training until appointed. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address, phone and time home. Write Lincoln Service, Box 70, Journal Courier. —INST

There are about 133 physicians and 57 dentists per 100,000 persons in the U. S. population.

STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER

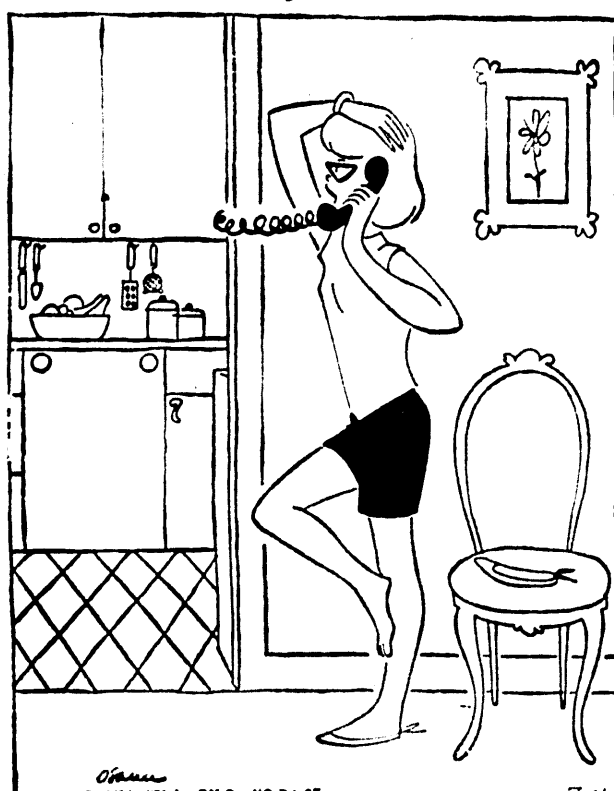


SHORT RIBS

By FRANK O'NEAL



TIZZY By Kate Osann



CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"My mom oughta negotiate with the Russians! She can 'out-no' anybody!"

SWEETIE PIE By Nadine Seltzer



"I'm trying to brain wash Pop!"

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Sure the President believes in physical fitness, but I'll bet he'd stop doing push-ups and fix Jackie's clothes line!"

J—Automotive

FOR SALE — 1 ton Ford truck grain bed and stock rack, like new but used price. J. F. Lawless, 1 mile West Woodon. 6-22-62—J

USED TIRES \$1.50 & UP
Large inventory of Milemaster Fully Guaranteed New Tires and Tubes, small down payment, no carrying charge. Expert greasing, washing and polishing, tire repairing. Cities Service gas, oil and accessories; also clean used cars next door.

FARMERS CITIES SERVICE
AND USED CARS
Loral, Danny and Elam
1160 W. Morton Ph. 245-7014
7-1-62—J

FOR SALE — 1957 Chevrolet, stick, F. J. Motor. Phone 245-5016. 7-13-62—J

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL CARDS

GEO. W. DAVIS
Radio & Television Ser. & Rep.
928 N. WEST ST.
PH. 243-1120

Repairs on All Makes Radio, TV, Stereo, Hi Fi and Transistors. Complete Antenna Installation. Philco Factory Supervised Service Tubes Tested Free At Shop.

LeROY MOSS
AUCTIONEER
PHONE COLLECT
FOR SALE DATES
Phone 6733903 Woodson

Middendorf Bros.
Auctioneers
Jacksonville, Ill.
Elmer — Ph. 243-2229
Alvin — Ph. 243-1321

ADVERTISE—IT PAYS

FOR SALE — 1957 Chevrolet, stick, F. J. Motor. Phone 245-5016. 7-13-62—J

FOR SALE — 1956 Chevrolet, 2 door, V-8, stick shift. 222 Park St. 243-1061. 7-15-62—J

FOR SALE — By owner, 1960 Chevrolet, Parkwood station wagon, 887 W. Chambers. 7-15-62—J

FOR SALE — 1956 Chevrolet, 2 door, V-8, stick shift. 222 Park St. 243-1061. 7-15-62—J

FOR SALE — Boxer puppies. George E. Fox, 5 miles east on Old State Road, 1 mile north. 245-6780. 7-12-62—M

ATTENTION DOG OWNERS
Beginners Obedience Class—Register all dogs July 12 and 19 in 700 block on E. Independence, Jacksonville at 7:30 P.M. Classes start July 19. Sponsored by West Central Illinois Kennel Club. 7-11-62—M

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J—Automotive

REDUCED PRICES
Con Models
1960 Metro Nash convertible
1960 Skoda
1959 Chev con 32,000 mi V8
1955 Chev V8 con

FORD
1959 Ford Sedan V8 ps
1955 Ford Auto trans V8
1955 Ford V8 straight shift
1958 Merc H.T. sedan
1960 Falcon 2 door
1957 Dodge H.T. coupe V8
1957 Plymouth 6 cyl station wagon

Standard Transmission
1957 Chev 6 cyl 2 dr.
1956 Chev 6 cyl 4 dr.
1959 Chev 6 cyl 2 dr.
2 Fords

1957 Chev V8 4 dr sedan, auto.
1956 Chev V8 auto.
1956 Chev 6 cyl auto.
1953 Chev 6 cyl \$190 auto.
1957 Pontiac ht 4 dr auto.
1957 Pontiac 2 dr.
1958 Olds HT sedan \$1195
1955 Buick sedan \$350
1958 Edsel sedan

MAIN MOTOR SALES
701 E. Morton 245-9129
7-13-62—J

FOR SALE 1960 Ford Ranch Wagon. Service Man going overseas. Paul Crabtree, Hillview. Phone Whitney 5-6232. 7-15-62—J

FOR SALE — By owner, 1960 Chevrolet, Parkwood station wagon, 887 W. Chambers. 7-15-62—J

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N—Farm Machinery

BEARD IMP. CO.
ARENZVILLE, ILL.
YOUR DEALER FOR
AC — NEW IDEA — KEWANEE
BRILLIAN — GEHL — HEIDER
AND McCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS
Distributor for
Baughman Grain Bins, Fans,
Heaters, Perforated Floors and
Bazooka Augers
Open Wed and Sat. nights
Phone 997-3781 7-8-62—N

P—For Sale (Livestock)

CARLS ANGUS FARMS—Home of T. Bardolliemere, Dor Mac Bardolliemere 56th and Dor Mac Bardolliemere 356, offer for sale — a breeding interest in one of these outstanding sires, for someone who wants to use artificial breeding. Arthur R. Carl's Sons, Beardstown, Ill. 6-27-62—P

TOX-O-WIK
FACE FLY CONTROL
TOX-O-WIK
New combination Face Fly Fighter and Mineral or salt block feeder. For information and for dealer in your area call L. W. Kramp, Factory Representative, Alexander 478-3144. 7-3-62—P

NEW DU-ITT—Cattle Oiler. Controls FACE flies, horn flies, lice and ticks. U. & L. Grain Co., New Berlin. 6-22-62—P

FOR SALE — Scotch Shorthorn bulls, good quality, vaccinated, eligible to register. Marvin Tholen, Winchester. 6-12-62—P

POLAND BOARS
Large rugged meat type, vaccinated and tested. Guaranteed. Phone 742-3281. LaVern Jones, Winchester. 7-1-62—P

YORKSHIRE BOARS — 24 miles South of Glasgow. Phone WA 7-4211 Patterson Exchange, L. V. Hanback. 6-28-62—P

FOR SALE — Registered Angus heifers, granddaughters of International Champion, T.T. Ellemere 500, Reasonable. Ralph Cowman, Alexander 478-3871. 7-11-62—P

FOR SALE — Purebred Hampshire boars and gilts. Tested for Bangs and Lepto. Ezard Farms, M. J. Kinnett, operator. Phone Woodson 673-3951. 7-12-62—P

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RADIATORS

Cleaning, Repairing, Recoring
Welborn Electric Co.
233 West Court Street

Rev. And Mrs. Miller, Others Of Family Injured Near Lincoln

Rev. and Mrs. Gerald L. Miller, 508 West College avenue, and three other members of the family were reported injured Monday at Lincoln, Ill., where they were taken Saturday night after a triple automobile accident on U.S. 66 near Lincoln.

Mrs. Miller, believed to be the most seriously injured, suffered lacerations on her head and was thrown completely out of her car.

Car Moves Away After Hitting Parked Vehicle

An automobile which was borrowed from the owner's yard was involved in an accident Sunday evening, but the identity of the driver was still undetermined Monday, according to police, who said the car left the scene after hitting the rear of a parked vehicle.

A 1958 Buick belonging to Vera F. Petefish of Jacksonville, who was parked in the 200 block on North Main street when another car swung in behind and struck it, causing some damage. Several witnesses furnished police with the license number of the vehicle, which they reported moved away. Pieces of metal were picked up at the scene.

The license was issued to Harold Rouland, 704 East College avenue, who told officers that his car was taken from his yard but that he did not know who was driving it. Witnesses said Rouland was not in the car at the time of the accident.

The investigation was still in progress Monday.

Final Rites For Accident Victim, Maurice Jennings

GREENFIELD—Funeral services for Maurice L. Jennings, who was killed in a tractor accident in Barr township, Macoupin county, Tuesday evening, were conducted at the Presbyterian church in Greenfield Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stodde sang, accompanied by Mrs. S. W. Thornton. Interment was in Oak Wood cemetery. Rev. S. W. Thornton officiating.

The casket bearers, all nephews: John Jennings, Coloma; James Overby, St. Louis; Ross Jennings, Wilmington; Byron Jennings, Minneapolis, Minn.; George Morrison, Hettick; George W. Jennings, St. Louis; Howard McCollom and William Jennings.

The American Legion was in charge of services at the grave. Color bearers were Francis Kuhnline and Roland Schild; sergeant-at-arms, William Hamel; flag bearers, Russell Shade and Richard Powell; firing squad, Richard K. Wilhite, Richard Cole, Thomas Ford, Howard Houlette and Ebert Ferguson; chaplain, Charles E. Burroughs. The Shields Memorial Home was in charge.

AUTO DAMAGED WHILE BACKING

A California car, backing from a parking place in front of the Dunlap hotel, was struck by another automobile at 5:12 o'clock Sunday evening.

Joel Mayer Halter of San Francisco told police he was backing from a parking place when he was struck by an automobile driven by Billie I. Bridges, 321 West College avenue. He said he did not see the Bridges car approaching. There was minor damage to both vehicles.

CORRECTION IN NEWS FROM GLASGOW

In last week's Glasgow news items, it was stated that Rev. and Mrs. Dick Lash, Christian missionaries from Korea, spoke at the local Baptist church. It should have read the local Christian Church instead. Also refreshments were served by the ladies of the Christian Church in the church basement, following the meeting.

PIKE COUPLE BACK FROM EUROPE

PITTSFIELD—Mr. and Mrs. James Clark have returned from a three weeks European tour, flying both ways. They attended the Lions International convention in Nice, France. They visited France, Italy, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Belgium and Monte Carlo.

Jersey County Boy Drowns In Family Pond

JERSEYVILLE, Ill. (AP)—John Randolph, 13, drowned Sunday in a pond on the family farm seven miles northeast of Jerseyville despite efforts of his father to save him. The pair had been swimming together.

Coroner Rodney Jacoby of Jersey County said the father, John Randolph, saw the boy go under but thought at first the child was playing.

Ray Miller Dies Suddenly Sunday In Colorado

Raymond (Ray) Miller, 62, resident of Jacksonville for ten years and proprietor of Miller Paint Store on West State street, before moving 11 months ago to Colorado, died suddenly Sunday evening.

Mr. Miller was stricken ill at his home, 3030 Wood avenue, Colorado Springs, Colo., and passed away shortly after entering Penrose Hospital in that city. The former Jacksonville man had engaged in the real estate business in Colorado and had been an employee of Padgett Realty firm in Colorado Springs.

The family home in Jacksonville was 25 Sunset Drive.

Mr. Miller is survived by his wife, Bernice, and two children, Elaine of Colorado Springs and Raymond, Jr. of Wichita, Kansas. There are two grandchildren. A brother also survives the deceased. The body was taken to the Law Funeral Home in Colorado Springs and arrangements will be held following cremation. The family requests friends do not send flowers.

The Miller family was quite active in community affairs while in Jacksonville. Mr. Miller was a past president of Rotary Club; Mrs. Miller an active member in Jacksonville Woman's Club and Tuesday Club and Miss Elaine Miller a past officer in the Jacksonville Area Artist League.

Nellie Sperry Bordner Dies At Columbus, Nebr.

Roy Sperry, 855 Case avenue, received word Sunday of the death of his sister, Mrs. Nellie Sperry Bordner, which occurred Sunday morning at a hospital in Columbus.

Mrs. Bordner, the daughter of Charles and Caroline Sperry, was born in Morgan county Sept. 13, 1887, most of her life being spent in this county. A number of years ago she moved to Nebraska where she was united in marriage with William Bordner.

She made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Wilma Siedel of Columbus, Nebr., after the death of her husband.

Survivors include the following brothers and sister: Mrs. Ruth Spaenower, Roy, Robert, and Perry Percy Sperry, all of Jacksonville; Floyd of Wayside, Miss. and Clyde Sperry, Phoenix, Ariz. There are several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services and burial will take place Tuesday at Columbus, Nebr.

Utility Poles Take Beating In Collisions

Utility poles took a beating from motorists in Jacksonville during the weekend.

Early Sunday morning Reuben E. Burgess, 1415 South Clay avenue, hit a utility pole in the 800 block on South Main street. Burgess was traveling south at the time of the accident. The car was not badly damaged, and the driver reportedly left the scene of the impact. Later Burgess was contacted by police at his home and issued a ticket charging reckless driving.

Shortly before 11 o'clock Sunday night 17 year old Meredith Armstrong, 747 West Douglas avenue, collided with a utility pole in the 600 block on Jordan street. Miss Armstrong told police she was driving east on Jordan street and momentarily took her eyes from the path of the car when the accident occurred.

The third instance of damage to poles was reported Saturday after Judith L. Martin snapped off a utility pole in the 300 block on Sandusky street.

VISIT GRANDPARENTS

Roger and Rita Joy McKenzie of Knox City, Mo., have returned home after spending several days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hacker of Jacksonville. Kenneth Hurdley of Greenville, Ill. also has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hacker.

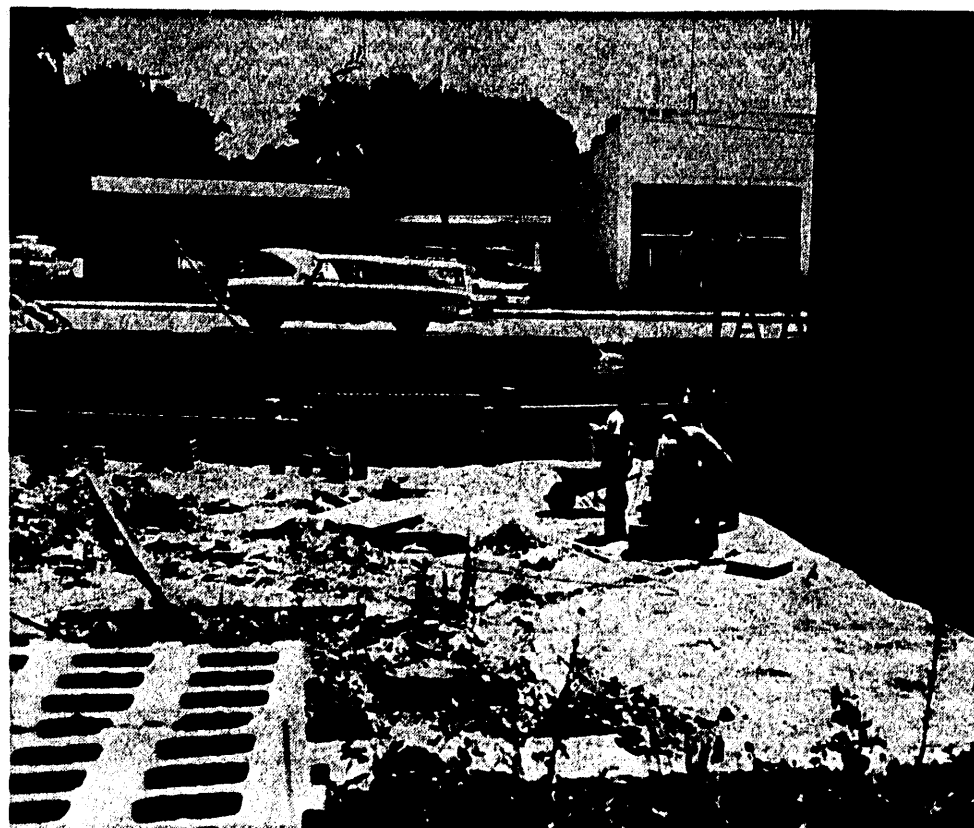
IRVIN BAPTIST TV closed for vacation July 16 through July 21.

1962 VOLKSWAGON

convertible, 1,050 miles, like new. 1962 Ford Falcon, like new, real cheap. TWO extra good economy cars.

Morton Road Auto Mart

BLUFFS LEGION HOME GOING UP



Volunteer workers, both members and non-members of the Bluffs American Legion Post are busy with construction of a new post home. The old building had to be torn down several months ago to make way for a new structure. The new building will be a one-story building with a full basement. Three members, Les Lisenbee, Lee Buhlig and Charles Batley are shown working Saturday afternoon on the foundation. A large number of volunteers worked Saturday morning and are busy every night.

Name Chairmen For Chapin Homecoming

Mrs. Loren Brockhouse, Chapin Correspondent

CHAPIN—The Chapin Community Club held its monthly meeting at the American Legion Building, called to order by the President, Miller Obert.

It was decided to have a clean up day for the Legion building, soup building and grounds on August 6, at 2 p.m. The next meeting will be held on July 23.

The following are on committees for the homecoming as chairmen or co-chairmen.

Soliciting: town: Mrs. Verna Schone, County, Mrs. Margaret Smith.

Advertising: Carlton Schumaker, Deneen Brewer.

Buying: Mrs. Arnes Tiemann, Dorothy Surratt.

Rides and Concession: Wayne Bracewell, Amel McDaniel.

Tents: Resnald Nergenh and William Vanter.

Lights: Donald Kuberer.

Properties: Frederick Lakamp, Rob Smith and August Meyer.

Ice, Water and Tank: Richard Surratt, Hershel Surratt.

Haul Garbage: Ellsworth Rigor.

Soup Stirring: Bill Crews.

Wood and Kettles: Charles Aufdenkamp, Charles White.

Dining Room: Melba Surratt and Wanda Waters.

Kettle Service: Fred Lakamp.

Hamburger Stand: Henry Pahlman and Roy Schone.

Ice Cream Stand: Inez Putman, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Anderson.

Cashiers and Checkers: Mr. and Mrs. Gene Clark.

Dish Washing in Legion Building: Mrs. Lucille Maglitz and Mrs. James Daley.

Dish Washing in Burgoo Tent: Raymond Fricke.

Ice Tea: Betty Surratt and Ann Hymes.

Fish: Mr. and Mrs. Arch Omen, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Reining.

Coffee: Mr. and Mrs. Warren Joy.

Ham Sandwich: Mrs. Miller Obert and Mrs. Bill Crews.

Potato Salad: Mrs. William Surratt, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lakamp.

Mrs. Dollie Atchinson.

Cutting and serving Pies and Cakes: Bernice Surratt.

Set Up and Clean Up Kettles: Gary Boels and Albert Swagmeyer.

Dish Committee: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lakamp and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Joy.

General Clean Up Committee: Oren Hymes and Byron Tiemann.

Dipping Ice Cream: Omer Brockhouse.

Dipping Soup: Phyllis Lakamp.

Carrying Soup from shed to tent: Miller Obert and Rev. Feisal.

Entertainment: Wilma Williams, Alvin Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Anderson, Mrs. Bob Smith, and Gloria Fisher.

Flower Show: Mrs. Willa Sheppard and Adelaide Brockhouse.

Fire and Clean up Kettles: Donald Rigor and Ted Surratt.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Smith of Meredosia became parents of a daughter born at 1:02 p.m. Sunday at Passavant Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Mcford, 227 S. Mauvaisterre street, became parents of a son born at 6:06 p.m. Sunday at Passavant Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Hoots, Winchester route three, became parents of a daughter born at 1:12 a.m. Sunday at Our Saviour's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Nunn, 854 East State street, became parents of a son born at 8:31 a.m. Sunday at Our Saviour's Hospital.

SET BELLTOWN SCHOOL REUNION FOR JULY 22ND

The annual reunion for former pupils and their families, and former teacher of the Belltown school, will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday, July 22nd, at Lions Park in White Hall.



MISS UNIVERSE FOR '62: Norma Noland, of Argentina, is crowned by the former Miss Universe Marlene Schmitt, of Germany, at Miami Beach, Fla. Miss Noland has become the new Miss Universe for 1962.

Kesterson Child Called By Death In Pike County

PITTSFIELD, Ill. — Jacqueline Lee Kesterson, one and a half year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kesterson of this city, died at 12:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Illinois Hospital.

She was born Jan. 1, 1961, first child born last year in Pike county. Mrs. Kesterson was formerly Maylene Jackson.

Besides her parents the child is survived by one brother, Jackie Lee; two sisters, Lee Ann and Susan Ann Lee Kesterson.

The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jackson, San Antonio, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kesterson, Pittsfield.

The body is at the Sutter Funeral Home where services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday. Burial will be made in Pittsfield West cemetery.

Town & Country Unit Hosts Two Girls 4-H Clubs

The Town and Country Home-makers Extension Unit was hostess to the Stitches and Stir and Cheerful Seniors 4-H clubs for their local achievement programs on the evening of July 12, at 7:30 in the basement of the Salem Lutheran church.

Mrs. Velma Kendall presided and introduced the two clubs which the units sponsors.

The Stitches and Stir Club with Sandra Werner presiding presented the following program: Pledge to the flag and 4-H pledge; summary of club activities, Linda Brown; talk, "Safety on the Highways," Evelyn Norrup; demonstrations, "Frozen Fruit Salad," Linda Shull; "Funny Cake," Linda Baker; "Banana Milkshake," Shirley Enker; "Meatloaf," Sharon Little; and a piano solo, "Toreador," Peggy Mahoney.

The Cheerful Seniors with Cynthia Godbey presiding opened their meeting with roll call answered by naming the projects being taken this year. A demonstration, "Salad Garnishes," was given by JoAnn Linebaugh. Party Pigott played a piano solo, "Turkey in the Straw." The girls conducted a game for relaxation, Barbara Trull gave a talk, "Things the Judges Look For in Sewing" and also gave a demonstration, "Humpty Dumpty Salad." To conclude the program, both clubs presented a style show of garments made in sewing projects.

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served from a lovely tea table by the hostesses Mrs. Doyle, Mrs. Phillips, Miss Copeland, Mrs. Mills, and Mrs. Nergenh.

Wanda Reynolds, unit chairman, presided at the business meeting of the unit. Plans were made for members to help at the Morgan County Fair by sending food and helping prepare and serve it on August 2, Mrs. Trull, Mrs. Seeman, and Mrs. Waters were named on the nominating committee to secure a slate of officers for the coming year. They will report at the September meeting.

Peter Wallbaum Of Alexander Dies Monday

Peter Wallbaum, 89, farmer for community, died at 6:20 o'clock Monday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harry Martin, 528 West Walnut street.

Mr. Wallbaum was born near Alexander Dec. 15, 1872, son of Fred and Barbara Reiser Wallbaum. He was married to Jennie Pfeifer and she preceded him in death Sept. 14, 1961.

Two children survive, a son, John P. Wallbaum of Alexander and Mrs. Martin of this city.

The remains were taken to the Reavy Funeral Home and will be returned to the Martin residence at 2 p.m. Wednesday. The Rosary will be recited at the home at 8 p.m. that evening.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at Church of Visitation in Alexander and interment will be in St. Mary's cemetery at New Berlin.

George Willhelm Of Waverly Dies

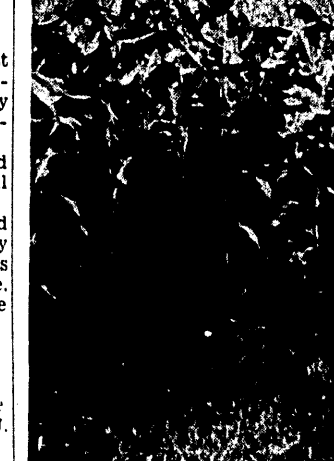
George Willhelm, 75 year old Waverly resident, died at 6:30 o'clock Monday morning at Passavant hospital where he had been a patient since July 12.

The body was taken to the Nece Funeral Home at Waverly. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

OPEN JR. WEEK IN PIKE

PITTSFIELD—The Mississippi Valley Christian Church Service camp on the Rock Hill school grounds, between Pearl and Nebo, opened Sunday, July 15, for Junior Week and on July 22 for Senior Week.

The camp is sponsored by 11 Christian churches in Pike county and is under the direction of a trustee from each church.



SPRINGFIELD, ILL.: MEASURES AIRFIELD—Thornton Blinn, Assistant Director Dept. Aeronautics, demonstrates a device that is used to measure the length of airfields. When safety officers certify a field they measure it to assure the correct length will be given on aeronautical charts. The airfield Blinn is checking is a restricted landing area and not an airport open to the public. —UPI Telephoto

Special Tues. Evening Corned Beef & Cabbage 89c RANCH HOUSE

Approve Expansion —

More Gas Available For Jacksonville Area

Allen Van Wyck, president of Illinois Power Company, announced Monday that an examiner for the Federal Power Commission has approved an expansion program for the Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Company.

Hearings on this expansion program have been heard over several months. Approval of the program was necessary to provide additional natural gas for customers of Illinois Power Company in this area.

Any objections to the approval of Panhandle's expansion program must be filed with the Federal Power Commission before July 23 so final approval by the Commission cannot be expected before sometime in August.

If approved, the expansion program by Panhandle will increase Illinois Power Company's supply of natural gas by 35 million cubic feet per day from Panhandle. Van Wyck said, "This will give us enough gas so that every present customer, including residential, commercial and industrial customers, will be able to use gas for any purpose including heating."

"We cannot estimate how long this additional supply will be available without limitation, but all those who wish to heat their homes or business establishments can be assured of adequate supplies before the start of the 1962-63 heating season," Van Wyck said.

The communities which are served with Panhandle gas, and where the new supplies will be available include Jacksonville, Clinton, Champaign, Decatur, Urbana, Danville, Galesburg, and nearby areas.

Van Wyck said that now, for the first time since 1946, natural gas has become available for all purposes and to all customers on Illinois Power Company lines who want it.

Funeral Services

Jacqueline Lee Kesterson for Jacqueline Lee Kesterson will be held at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Sutter Funeral Home, with burial in Pittsfield West cemetery.

Dennis E. Flood

GREENFIELD—Funeral services for Dennis E. Flood will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Shields Memorial Home with Rev. John R. Seed officiating. Interment will be made in Oak Wood cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home 7 to 9 p.m. this evening.

Samuel Thomas French

WINCHESTER—Funeral services for Samuel Thomas French will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Woodcock Funeral Home in Winchester with Reverend F. V. Wright officiating. Burial will be in the Winchester city cemetery. The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7 until 9 p.m. Monday.

Peter Wallbaum

Funeral services for Peter Wallbaum, long time resident of Alexander, will be held at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at Church of Visitation in Alexander. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery in New Berlin. The remains will be taken from the Reavy Funeral Home here to the residence of a daughter, Mrs. Harry Martin, 528 West Walnut street, at 2 p.m. Wednesday. The Rosary will be recited at the Martin home at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

23 GRANTED SCHOLARSHIPS IN PIKE

PITTSFIELD—Scholarships have been awarded to 23 graduates of Pike county high schools in teacher education. This entitles candidates to enter teachers training at any of the five state normal universities. The candidate must be in the upper half of his class. The students from Pittsfield High School are: Jackson Henry, Charles Seybold, Mary Kay McCartney, Alice Fisher, Kathleen Orrill, Mary Esther Evans, Dean McGlasson and Joyce Dinsmore.

In Marines



PVT. CLAUDE YOUNG

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. — Pvt. Claude B. Young, USMC, son of Sergeant First Class and Mrs. Jon Young of 524 South Payette St., Jacksonville, is to complete the four-week individual combat training course, July 20, at the Second Infantry Training headquarters at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The regiment trains marines in combat tactics after they have been graduated from basic recruit training. The advanced training emphasizes the field and combat skills needed by the individual marine, who learns what his part is in the small fighting units, including the four-man fire team and the 13-man squad.

2 Brides-Elect Feted At Party By Alpha Iota

Miss Carolyn Lael and Miss Irene Mitchell were pleasantly surprised as honorees at a pre-nuptial shower given July 11 by Alpha Iota sorority members at the home of Mrs. Betty Crain. Miss Betty Freitag assisted Mrs. Crain.

A bridal doll centered the table holding the gifts for the guests of honor. Refreshments of fruit salad, sandwiches and tea were served. Various appropriate games were played with prizes going to Miss Jeanette Thompson, Mrs. Joyce Nuttars and Mrs. Myrtle Lael. The prospective brides received many lovely gifts.

Guests were mothers of the honorees, Mrs. Myrtle Lael and Mrs. Dorothy Pierson and other guests were Letha Covey, Lana Little, Susie Hambrugh and Mary Roach. Members present were Paula Hudson, Jeanette Thompson, Jean Marie Engle, Betty Freitag, Dixie Little, Joyce Nuttars, Betty Crain, Dorothy Crabtree, Lois Kinnick, Donna Burrus, Liz Hardy, Martha Lorton, Shirley Baptist, Jean O'daffer, Margie Enke, Barbara Lutz, Ida Mae Wilson, Frances Hutmman and Linda Tribble.

Hobson Funeral At Greenfield

GREENFIELD—Funeral services for Howard R. Hobson, who died suddenly Tuesday morning, were conducted in the Methodist Church in Greenfield Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Martin D. Roth and Mrs. Claude E. Linn sang, accompanied by Mrs. James W. Martin at the organ. Interment was in Keller cemetery north of Eldred. Rev. Victor Roberts of Quincy officiating, assisted by Rev. John R. Seed of the Greenfield Methodist church.

The casket-bearers were Harold Ford, George Arras, Russell Finney, Howard Elmore, Warren Ford, Thomas Ford, Fred Masters and Charles Witt. Shields Memorial Home was in charge.

Kirbach Funeral At Carrollton

CARROLLTON—Funeral services for N. J. Kirbach well known Greene county farmer and stockman were held Saturday at 9 a.m. at St. John's Catholic church with the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Michael Enright officiating.

The honorary bearers were Elmer Garrison, N. L. McQuerry, Francis Vaughn, Floyd Howard Sr., R. H. Clannahan and John Meister.

The pallbearers were Albert Kirbach, Andrew Kirbach, Henry Kirbach, Clem Kirbach, William Banghart and Calvin Conrad.

Burial was in St. John's cemetery at Carrollton.

UNITED FUND SPECIAL MEETING

Official notice is hereby given that a Special meeting of the Morgan County United Fund will be held Tuesday, July 17, at the Elliott State Bank, at 7:30 p.m. Purpose of the meeting is to elect directors for the current year. A board meeting will be held immediately following the meeting of the members for the purpose of electing officers. All contributors to the United Fund are members and are eligible to attend and vote.

Isabel Weller, Secretary.

PET PARADE ENTRY BLANK

TUESDAY, JULY 31 — 3:00 P.M.

Morgan County Junior Fair Grandstand Attraction

Name

Address

Class Number

Type of Pet

Name of Pet

- CLASSES
1. Pets in costume.
 2. Miscellaneous pets.
 3. Dogs on leash.
 4. Ponies in costume.
 5. Unusual dogs.

Mail or deliver completed entry blank to:

MRS. CLARENCE QUINTAL, Chairman
314 East State Street
Jacksonville, Illinois
Entries Close July 25.